

SUSPECT BEAR- OF CONSPIRACY.

Turks Are Worried by the
Czar's Mobilization.

Think the Russians Want to
Cause Complications.

Sultan Wants to Abdicate.
Committee Objects.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
[Exclusive Dispatch.] If opposition
disturbances become serious at the
session of Parliament the Cabinet
will dissolve the assembly and call a
new election. The opinion is widely
spread that the Cabinet is too weak
to handle the crisis without precipi-
tating both internal and external
complications.

Russia, having mobilized 20,000 in-
fantrymen in Kara and Erivan, in
Transcaucasia, on the Russian front-
ier, is suspected of intending to raise
embarrassing Balkan questions. The
same power is stirring up trouble in
Kurdistan, evidently with the purpose
of getting an excuse for intervening.

One of the famous statesmen of
Turkey, whose name the correspond-
ent is not permitted to reveal, gives
the following forecast of events here.
The opposition forces intend to
overthrow the Committee of Union
and Progress which is fast losing its
influence.

The political parties of Yusuf
Ismail, the heir apparent, intend
to exploit the situation for their bene-
fit.

Sultan Mohammed V. disgusted
with the outcome of the Tripolitan
affair, desires to abdicate, but the
committee has forced him to remain
on the throne. If internal distur-
bances occur, which is deemed prob-
able, he will certainly abdicate. This
means the success of Yusuf Ismail's
party.

Certain European powers know of
the foregoing political arrangement
and events are extremely likely to
prove the correctness of the fore-
cast.

PERSONAL.

H. McNeil, who is at the head of a
large printing concern at Redwood, is
registered at Hotel Hayward.

H. C. Pinkler of Redwood and Jan-
dard Erb of San Francisco, clerks
of the State Supreme Court, are at
the Hayward.

Maj. L. Malinowski of Budapest,
Hungary, is a guest at the Hank-
shin.

J. M. Ward, a wealthy lumber
dealer of La Fayette, is staying at the
Hollenbeck.

Dion Fagenberg, a mining engineer
of Prescott, is registered at the Hol-
lenbeck.

J. H. Ribben, a Denver druggist, is
here for a few months, staying at the
Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Christy of Par-
rington, La., are here to see their
water. Christy is a retired merchant.
They are at the Hollenbeck.

R. A. McNeil, a Cleveland hotel
man, is at the Hollenbeck.

Ally-Gee, Webb of San Francisco
is a guest at the Angelus.

William, owner of Independence,
a wealthy land owner of Independence,
is at the Angelus.

The shortest surname that has ever
been placed on the register of the
Angelus was written last evening by
Alfred A. E. of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilby of New
York arrived in the city last evening
and are registered at the Angelus.

E. L. Litchfield, one of the owners
of the Shiloh, is here, registered at
the Angelus.

WILLIAM PUT HIM ON ICE.

Demoted Mexican Enters Restaurant
at Oxnard and Orders Dinner.

OXNARD, Sept. 16.—Ordering him
to climb into the ice box of a local
cafe, an armed Mexican entered this
morning approached Jack Germain
who was taking an early breakfast.

The strange request, reminiscent of
the tales of tenderfoot being made to
dance to the tune of bullets, started
all those in the cafe and they ran
from the place. Germain, who was
covered by the other's gun, started
for the ice box and had opened the
lid preparatory to complying with the
Mexican's request when he saw a
chance to bolt and ran out the back
door. A short time later, the Mexi-
can, who gave his name as Jose
Mareno, was placed under arrest and
his maul is now being looked into.
For some time he is said to have been
acting queerly.

Recently he appeared before Judge
Elliot and ordered to get a war-
rant issued against a woman whom
he said had a strange influence over
him.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Johnson Grass.

CANEY (Kan.) Oct. 13.—(To the
Editor of The Times.) In today's
Kansas City Star I see a clipping en-
titled "Johnson Grass Is a Pest," and
the intimation that it is impossible to
kill it, and while I admit that it is
a hard customer to get rid of, once it
gets a good start, still it is easily de-
stroyed. I lived in Texas for about
fifteen years, and while farming in
Travis county tackled a patch of
Johnson grass covering about two
acres, on a farm owned by my moth-
er-in-law, and I cleared the land of
the last trace of it in two seasons by
keeping it from going to seed. I cut
it every three weeks about an inch
under the surface and at the end
of the second season had rooted it
completely in the ground. Others of
my neighbors tried this method, with
the same result, and I think it is
a little hard labor to try this
method, and I am so sure of its suc-
cess that I am willing to come out
there and take the contract to erad-
icate it if anybody has a large patch
of it to make it worth while.

(Signed) KARL O. KRAUSE,
Hotel Connells.

NEW AIDE TO ADMIRAL.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 14.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lieutenant-
Commander L. E. Sargent has been
detached from duty on the South
Dakota and will come to Washington
as aide to the admiral of the navy. He
will have other duties in connection
with the General Board of the Navy.

How Patriotic Italians Received News of Declaration of War.



Scene in Venice When War Was Declared.

This picture was made at a moment of the evening of September 24, 1911, when there was an enthusiastic manifes-
tation in the Piazza San Marco at Venice over the outbreak of war between Turkey and Italy. The municipal
band was playing in the Piazza when a band of young men with flags passed through the square burning
Bengali lights and carrying the Italian colors, red, green and white. They shouted, "Long live the army." The
foreign visitors at the cafes joined in the enthusiasm, and the sight was one full of vivacity and long to be
remembered.

CHECK PLOT.

(Continued from First Page.)

dynamite. Eighteen of them were
placed on the stone foundation of the
first pier, hidden from view in the
steel network of girders and other
pieces which go to make up such a
section of a bridge. The dynamite
was attached to a fuse at least ten
feet long, which was exposed to view.
"On the next pier, which was about
the middle of the bridge, we found
another bunch of the sticks, there be-
ing twenty in all. Rocks had been
placed over these sticks to hide them.
There was no question as to the
man who placed them there. I was
evidently knowing that when the first
lot exploded the concussion would set
off the others.

More dynamite sticks were found
at one end of the bridge, but they
evidently were left there by mistake.
There can be no question as to the
intent of the man who placed the
dynamite on the bridge. He meant
to blow it to atoms, but whether he
could have planned into an abyss
that would have undoubtedly brought
death to all on board the special train.

BIG REWARD OFFERED.

To catch the fiend who planned and
executed the horrible crime it
will be necessary to place blood-
hounds on his trail and dogs will be
on the scene early tomorrow. It is
said that more than a score of
shrewd men in the employ of the
Southern Pacific will be at work on
the case tomorrow and that officers
through the district have given a
description of the wanted man.

E. E. Calvin, vice-president and
general manager of the Southern Pa-
cific, has tendered a reward of
\$10,000 for the capture of the man
who planned the El Capitan
bridge.

POWDERED MILK.

A New Zealand Product that Has
Kept Qualities of Its Own.

(Consular Reports.) New Zealand
powdered milk is apparently gaining
considerable reputation on account of
its nutritious and keeping qualities,
and it has become a formidable rival
of condensed milk.

One kind of powdered milk is made
entirely from skim milk, and is used
largely in biscuit factories and in the
manufacture of milk chocolates.
For which purpose it is exported to
England. It is said not only to
improve the flavor of the biscuits but
to add about fifteen biscuits to the
quantity made from every pound of
flour used.

The powdered milk sold chiefly for
infants' food and for use with tea
or coffee is a delectable milk to which
cream and lactose have been added.
This milk is now recommended by lo-
cal physicians as superior to any of
the imported powdered milk prepara-
tions. It has recently acquired a re-
putation in connection with south polar
exploration; it was used by the Shack-
leton expedition, and it is expected to
be the main food of Prof. David's
party that reached the magnetic pole.

Two tons of this powdered milk have
been ordered for the Maxwell Antarctic
expedition, which will leave New
Zealand for the south polar regions
in November, and it is said that with
pamperian it will be the sole depend-
ence of the expedition in its final dash
for the south pole.

PRESIDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS.

(Continued from First Page.)

gates and to find that she is not likely
to lose in future growth by reason
of a lack of appreciation on the
part of her sons of her present con-
dition. [Applause.] It is now twenty-
one years since I had the pleasure
of coming to Los Angeles, and there-
fore, I feel as if I could look back
over a very important part of her
life. It may be wrong, but it seems
to me, as I recollect it—for I looked
at the thing from the slant of San
Diego, there was talk of competition
between San Diego and Los Angeles
and that shows how old a man I am.
[Laughter and applause.] Even
Judge Workie and my brother-in-law,
Dr. Edwards, have reformed in that
regard. [Laughter and applause.]
Whether they would now be able to
pass a civil service examination with
reference to the bay and climate of
San Diego, I do not know. [Ap-
plause.]

I am glad you have water in Los
Angeles. I could tell a story about
your getting it. San Francisco is still
abhorring on that subject and I think
there is some hesitation growing out
of the fact that there is a disposition
to question motives. Well, the gentle-
man that filed that intercal between
one Senatorship and the other [laugh-
ter]—our friend Flint—came to me
one day when I was in Washington
and explained some difficulty he found
there. It was something we were
of the Interior, who, when he was
looking for water and for water for
Los Angeles put him in the category
of the grafter and the grabber, and if
he had not been willing to occupy
that position and take it calmly and
not get excited, I doubt if he would
have gotten the water claim through,
but he stood it with humility and ac-
cepted the suggestion as to his neces-
sarily dishonest motive with so much
humility that it really conquered the
old man and he got the allowance [ap-
plause.] So that it is in that, as in
any other thing, there are more ways
than one to get a thing done with
butter [laughter and applause.]

Now, I do want to commend all the
pleasant procedure of transition be-
tween the two gentlemen and the inter-
val and the gentleman who came
with the title to the Senate, be-
tween Senator Flint and Senator
Workie. It was something we were
glad to see in Washington because it
was exceptional. It is generally con-
trary to human nature, that the pre-
decessor shall look upon his successor
with all that approval and all that
feeling of concurrence in the event
[laughter]. As was possible on this oc-
casion [applause]. And I can verify
for the two gentlemen came to the
White House and Senator Flint pre-
sented Senator Workie in much the
same language that is used here to-
night.

"Now, gentlemen, I congratulate
you on your great city. I congratulate
you on its great growth. Cali-
fornia is a wonderful State, but Cali-
fornia is earning, as other States are,
in the greater increase in her urban
population over that of her rural
population, if you will examine the sta-
tistics, that she is living in the desert
and live in the city, and therefore,
that the rules do not apply to you
that apply to other States. It is true,
if you will examine the statistics,
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STOR
STOR COMPANY, NEW YORK

campaign has, as was predicted, narrowed down to the three lead candidates—Alexander, Harriman and Gregory. A little heard rumor is that if his vote at the primaries were more

life in possession of the premises and to send an officer at once.

Capt. Murray, Lieut. Heath, **Sergt. O'Brien** and several officers in an auto were met by a delegation of frightened citizens who enjoined the officers to be careful, as the robbers apparently were a desperate bunch and

courts have been established the great majority of suits have been for less than \$10.

To some Americans such cases may seem trivial. But many a European workman has doubtless been prevented, by having at hand the means of obtaining his rights cheaply and

the protection of the integrity of the Chinese empire against such designs. Apparently there is but one feasible

W. A. Johnstone & Harry L. Krohn
TALLOPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—A telegram received by the Free Press from Shanghai, dated October 16, tells of the defection of 3000 imperial soldiers to the revolutionists, in the

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, plainly printed on the front of every package.

Arithmetic, Spanish, English. Rate \$3 per month. Six months for \$19. **MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 719 So. Broadway, Main 4794**

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BY ELDERLY COUPLE. experienced, would like to live in good apartment building; call references. Address **D. D. OFFICE.**

SITUATION IN THE COUNTRY wife with 3 children;

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family; man an first-class
and work. A279. -THROAI
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private place; speak French.
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BY JAPANESE COUPLE, S
private family; man cook; wife
A. TOYOTA. 228 Clay st.
Work by the Day.
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PRACTICAL NURSING;
or housework by day. Ad

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 on a holiday proposition.
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 proposition pays from \$25
 he able to give bond

App. after 9 a.m. at
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A SALESMAN, DON'T WASTE
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interest you. Our men all
ask you. 215 S. MAIN ST., L
WANT AGENTS TO SELL D
Liberal commission. THOS.
27 S. 3RD ST.
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VAL BANK BLDG.

PARTNER; HAVE UNUSUAL
A proven enterprise where
need to provide larger out-
of larger plant; will give
of \$15,000 to \$150,000. Acting by
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Invest \$300 for half interest
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services; this is a chance
if you want to get in the
time; will bear close inspection
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 of net profit for past 3
 a month. I will guarantee
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 quired. Address D. box 91.
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 or will sell the business,
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 YOU WANT TO RENT
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The Public Service: City Hall and Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.
By playing a card game in the court room, eight Italians proved to a police judge yesterday that they were not guilty of gambling and they were released.
The Public Service Commission advocates the issuance of bonds for an electric power distributing system in connection with the development of electric power along the aqueduct.
The Council will not take up Bill J. Arnold's plan for relieving the congestion of traffic on Main street until the City Attorney shall have reported on municipal ownership or on leasing a municipal line to the Pacific Electric.

At the City Hall.
A POWER SYSTEM IS RECOMMENDED.
PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD FAVORS DISTRIBUTING PLANT.

Finance Committee Chairman Thinks City Should Go Slowly and Says Indebtedness Limit Is Approaching—One Councilman Wants Work Pushed—To Fight It Out.

That bonds for an electric power distributing system should be voted is the opinion of the Public Service Commission, expressed in a letter to Chairman Washburn at the Finance Committee of the City Council and read at the meeting of the committee yesterday. The commission favors the issuance of bonds, whether the final plan decided upon shall be to make over so much existing plants as may be deemed necessary or to have the city build its own.

Chairman Washburn has been in consultation with Engineer Mulholland, President Lee and Chairman Johnson of the Finance Committee of the commission, and the letter, which was from President Lee, is the result of this discussion. In the course of the communication, Lee says: "I was requested to assure your committee that the board has not changed its intention of considering any proposition which the companies at present supplying the city with electricity might desire to submit in regard to turning over to the city such parts of their plants as might be available for a complete city system. We understand that such propositions are in process of formulation and the board stands ready to give the same careful and full consideration on presentation of the same."

"The board, however, can see no reason whatever for delaying the action of the Council requested by the board, for the reason that, whether the city takes over the existing plants, or upon failure to come to satisfactory terms with the companies, should be obliged to enter upon the work of construction of the distributing system itself, the funds to be realized from the sale of the proposed bond issue would be equally essential."

Chairman Washburn told the other members of the Finance Committee after the communication had been read that he did not feel like going ahead without knowing something about the cost. To ask for a bond issue of \$5,000,000 for this purpose, he said, would hardly be right when at this time the city is scrambling for bonds. The Finance Committee, he declared, should begin to figure, because Los Angeles is approaching the limit of its possible bond issue. The committee, he said, there is a debt of \$5,000,000 for parks, \$7,000,000 for the harbor, \$5,000,000 for reservoirs, and in all he figured that some \$25,000,000 represented what is demanded. When \$5,000,000 more is proposed, it is time, he thought, to go slow.

"Some of these things," he said, "must necessarily be cut out, and we can't be called pessimists and obstructionists if we call a halt somewhere."

Councilman Andrews thought there was no need of being a stickler in an estimate for a matter of a few thousand dollars. In calculating costs involving millions, he said, to be \$50,000 out of the way is quite an ordinary thing, and he was in favor of going ahead.

Councilman Stewart wanted more information as to the probable cost of the distributing system.

"If you hesitate now," said he, "the delay will result in impairing the earning capacity of the plant. We ought not to fall down on this."

"We're not going to fall down," Washburn replied. He added that he could see no reason for rushing matters. The Public Service Commission had taken up this subject a year ago and after considering it for a year now expected the Finance Committee to come to a decision in a few days, he said.

It was agreed to hold a joint meeting of the Finance Committee and the Public Service Commission next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Council Chamber, when the whole subject will be threshed out.

NO BIDS FOR OIL.
PROBLEM FOR BOARD.

Not a bid for barrel or for any number of barrels of oil was received by the Board of Public Works yesterday in response to its request for proposals to furnish five carloads in one lot and 5000 barrels in another for road work. The commission is thinking it over.

Several months ago when a bid was asked for furnishing oil for roads, the proposals were all for \$1.45 a barrel for 50 per cent. oil—such as is used by the commission. The board thought that too high. The bids were rejected.

The probability was said at the meeting yesterday to be that the use of 70 per cent. oil will be ordered, which will be cheaper and may serve the purpose just as well. The percentage means the amount of asphaltum in the oil. As low as 60 per cent. oil has been used in the past.

LAKE IS SLIMY.
SEWER FOR ECHO PARK.

That there should be a sewer for Echo Park was decided yesterday by the Park Commission and the City Engineer is to be asked to furnish estimates of the cost at once. It was stated to the commission that surveys and specifications for such work have been in the City Engineer's office for some time. Complaint has been made to the commission of the green and stagnant condition of the water in Echo Park lake at the northern end. The commission was told that the only way to correct this condition is to have a sewer. When the cost shall have been learned from the City Engineer, the commission will call the Council for an appropriation.

for the work. The Hollenbeck Park sewer, now under way, will cost \$11,000.
TRAFFIC CONGESTION.
OPINION OF ATTORNEY ASKED.
Not until the City Attorney shall have reported on municipal ownership or on leasing a city-built railway line to the Pacific Electric Railway will the Board of Public Works take up the plan for relieving the congestion of traffic on Main street by the City Council. The Finance Committee reached that conclusion yesterday afternoon and agreed on the following report to be submitted to the Council today:

"Some months ago this Council instructed Bion J. Arnold to make a study and report on the transportation problems of Los Angeles. August 14 he forwarded that portion of this report pertaining to the congestion of Main street to the Committee on Municipal Railway. A copy of this report was filed by them with the Council on the 14th inst."

"This report calls attention to the intolerable condition existing on Main street and suggests that a road be built on San Pedro street from Aliso street south to Sixth, which would divert a portion of the traffic to be diverted from the Sixth-street terminal of the Pacific Electric Railway and thus relieve the congestion on Main street. He concludes his report as follows:

"There are apparently two financial and franchise plans by means of which these proposed tracks on San Pedro street could be built. One plan, which might be called the 'immediate municipal ownership plan' would be for the city to construct the tracks and operate them as part of the proposed municipal railway and to enter into an agreement with the Pacific Electric Company for the use of these tracks on a rental basis. The other plan, which might be termed the 'ultimate municipal ownership plan' would be for the Pacific Electric Company to build the tracks under an agreement that the city is to have the right to purchase the tracks at any time at actual cost."

"Some doubt exists in the mind of this committee as to the power of the city to build these tracks and lease them to the railway company. Also as to the advisability of the city's adopting the second plan until a general franchise ordinance shall have been passed, as we understand that the work would be done under the provisions of the Broughton Act. Before giving further consideration to this matter, your committee recommends that the matter be referred to the City Attorney for a report as to the points mentioned, together with an advice as to whether the interests of the city can be adequately safeguarded in case the second course is adopted."

MANY BRIDGE BIDS.
CONTRACT DELAYED.

The construction of the reinforced concrete bridge across the Arroyo Seco at Avenue 20 will cost \$25,000 if the Board of Public Works shall decide to accept the lowest bid of the dozen or so submitted at yesterday's session.

The lowest bidders were Smith & Stahlhut. Their figure of \$25,000 was \$4000 lower than the next lowest bid of \$29,000. The work is to be finished within eight months, but this margin is large so as to allow for bad weather and the board expects that the work will have been finished long before that time. The contract, awarded to the Los Angeles Railway Corporation shall agree to it, as the company will have to pay half the cost. The city shall be required to include a clause with the city under which at the expiration of its franchise its interest in the bridge shall be considered as part of the physical property of the road, for which the city must reimburse it in the event of not renewing the franchise or of someone else getting it.

Park Commission Briefs.

Two and one-half acres adjoining Sycamore Grove on the east have been tendered to the Park Commission for \$1000 cash and \$1000 a year for four years.

The Park Commission has given the Out West Club charge of the annual opening of the Griffith Park bridge trail on the 28th inst.

Architect Cook is to design for the Park Commission a fountain and pool for Exposition Park. There will be a central ornament and probably four pedestals in parts of the pool on which civic societies, if so disposed, may erect statuary.

Town Appeals for Help.

The Mayor yesterday received an appeal from the Mayor and Common Council of Black River Falls, Wis., asking him to give the assistance of Los Angeles toward helping to rebuild Black River Falls. The town was practically wiped out and \$1,500,000 damage sustained in the great flood of the 6th inst.

Strikes and Franchises.

The General Franchise Ordinance Committee met with only five persons present yesterday morning. The rest were out welcoming the President. The question to have been discussed was whether a forcible arbitration should be decided upon in the event of strikes. No action could be taken, in any event, yesterday, but the members present displayed a wide difference of opinion as to whether it would be worth while inserting a clause in the ordinance as to strikes, when the only parties to such an agreement that could be bound would be the city and the railways. There was no way of binding the employees, it was declared. The subject will be brought up next Monday morning.

City Hall Notes.

Efforts of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company, Los Angeles Pacific Railway Company and Pacific Electric Railway Company to secure the return of penalties for failure to pay their license fees in time were turned down by the City Attorney yesterday, who rendered an opinion to the Council that the applications should be denied.

The Board of Public Works has rejected a treating Fifty-first street, between Figueroa and Hoover, with oil, as it is a natural soil street. The board has recommended to the Council that petitions for the permanent improvement of the street be made.

Weeds and soil obstructing the drainage in the neighborhood of the Sixty-eighth-street school property being cleared away in the streets under the direction of the City Engineer's department, to do away with the storm water nuisance there.

Repairs to the branch City Hall at San Pedro that will cost \$2500 have been recommended by the Board of Public Works to the City Council.

At the Courthouse.
NOT EAGER TO PRY 'EM APART.

COURT SPEAKS MIND ABOUT THE MOOSE IMBROGLIO.

Denies Application of Ousted Secretary to Restrain Dictator and Other Officers of Lodge from Preventing Discharge of His Duties. The Recall.

Judge Conley yesterday denied the application of Frank C. Wiser for an injunction to restrain W. A. Alderson and other officers who deposed him as secretary of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 355, Loyal Order of Moose from preventing him from discharging the duties of the office. In setting the case for trial on November 9, the court remarked he had once been a supreme officer of a fraternal organization and in consequence of his experience was not anxious to try to pry apart the locked horns of the official Moose of the Los Angeles herd.

"I am not going to interfere," Judge Conley said, "with the internal affairs of a fraternal organization, and I am not going to interfere with the internal affairs of a fraternal organization, and I am not going to interfere with the internal affairs of a fraternal organization."

"The principal contention of the defendants is that every officer of the Loyal Order of Moose is subject at all times to a peremptory request to step down," Judge Conley said.

"Sort of recall?" queried Judge Conley.

"Yes," agreed Alderson.

"Nothing like that in the bylaws," asserted Greer.

"Wiser's attorneys from one of two young women employed by Wiser as assistants before he was ousted, who were following the proceedings closely."

Judge Conley began scanning the contents of the bylaws of the Loyal Order of Moose. He said he had not intended to touch on this, as there were some things the members of the lodge had a right to know. He said the ritual and manual would be produced if necessary.

"O'Connell recited seven specific grounds to which he declared the vacating of an office in the order is limited. None referred to serious breach of conduct in office. Judge Conley mentioned this and Alderson said that this was covered by inherent rights of the order."

"I am not going to interfere with the internal affairs of a fraternal organization," Judge Conley said, "and I am not going to interfere with the internal affairs of a fraternal organization."

"The people of this grand and glorious country have inherent rights, but question that fraternal orders have," said Greer.

"The people are supposed to have," observed the court, and Greer bowed.

Alderson denied that Wiser had been in conference with any attorney, but that upon being deposed he voluntarily gave up possession and said he would be back in 24 hours.

He did not return, the attorney declared, although he did not go to his office, but he showed no authority to receive it. The sum, Alderson stated, was \$81, and belonged to the lodge.

Both Greer and Alderson declared, however, that Wiser had been interfered with and otherwise harassed, and that he is the legitimate secretary of the lodge. Evidence will be produced at the trial to prove their charges.

Meanwhile, J. F. Crocker is acting as secretary.

RAPS AMENDMENTS.
WAXES ELOQUENT.

Attorney Robert J. Adcock yesterday attacked the proposed amendments providing for inferior courts as having abolished forthwith the office of Justice of the Peace, contending that since the election California legally has been without such a court. The question will be decided tomorrow.

Adcock's argument was made to secure the release from jail of J. A. Woods, committed by Justice Forbes on Saturday, for failing to furnish a peace bond on being charged by a wife with threats to kill. Adcock declared Justice Forbes, like the others, was divested of his judicial robes by the ballot decision of the 10th inst.

"The degree of Florence, the dukes of Venice, Rome, Greece—all these believe in the republic," Adcock said, "the same kind of government of which these amendments are a part," exclaimed Adcock. "But this sort of republican form of government is not the kind of republican government that can be called American."

This frank legislation—these frank amendments—are not in keeping with the thoughts of Washington, Jefferson and the fathers of the American form of republican government."

Deputy District Attorney Alexander informed Judge Wills that Chief Deputy Hanna was looking up rulings and authorities, and that he was not prepared at the time to meet the contentions of Attorney Adcock.

"This is a question that calls for immediate decision," said the court. "The gentlemen occupying the office of Justice of the Peace are deeply interested. No doubt Mr. Hanna can avail himself of their assistance if he needs it."

Judge Wills continued the hearing to tomorrow morning, remarking that his decision will be rendered tomorrow afternoon.

MORTGAGE IN DISPUTE.
TAX SUIT REVEALS TANGLE.

Proceedings by County Treasurer Hunt before Judge Wilbur yesterday to secure an inheritance tax from the estate of Mrs. Frances H. Speir divulged a peculiar tangle over the ownership of a \$10,000 mortgage. The case will be tried in November.

The case was brought on by Mrs. P. Z. Benton, who is the executrix of the estate of Mrs. Speir, who was a widow and lived at Hollywood, several years before her death decided to take a trip around the world. She prevailed upon Dr. Swartz to accompany her. The physician asserts that as consideration for abandoning his practice, Mrs. Speir conveyed to him the \$10,000 mortgage. The transfer, he says, was first made in Berlin, but later it was corrected and was made, and it was corrected while the two were in London, the United States Consular officials signing the papers.

Eugene Law, who was made attorney for Mrs. Speir by letter, while she was abroad, became administrator of her estate. He is now resisting the claim of Dr. Swartz to the \$10,000 mortgage. Law holds that the mortgage was simply put up by Mrs. Speir as security. It was understood that she was to receive the interest from it until her death.

Dr. Swartz, admitting that the interest was to go to him, but he claims that, according to their agreement, it now belongs to him. He also insists he is full owner of the mortgage itself.

IN WOMAN'S BEHALF.
PATROLMEN GIVE TESTIMONY.

In the Ford case yesterday the unusual procedure was resorted to by the defense of calling on the police for testimony favorable to the little woman on trial before Judge Conley for the murder of her husband. The defense will probably rest this morning.

The police witnesses were Lieut. Frank L. Benedict of the University Station, and Patrolman Burns. Benedict first having been called on to the Ford home in 1928, when Mrs. Ford attempted suicide by drinking poison. He followed this up with details of Mrs. Ford's actions on the day she shot her husband.

"I asked her to tell me about the shooting," said Benedict, "and she replied that she would not. I then drank a cup of coffee. Then she went into the parlor, seated herself at the piano, and began to play. I didn't think it was nervous, but I guess I am. I cannot do this piece of music. Benedict testified Mrs. Ford said as she moved away from the instrument: 'Benedict said she seemed more interested in the progress she was making with her music lessons than what had happened, and that she told him she had been complimented by her teacher.'"

"Did her conduct impress you as strange—that she was insane?" asked Attorney Rogers.

Benedict answered: "Others on the stand were Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey, Patrolman Burney, Christian Hersey and A. B. Howd."

LEAVITT RESTRAINED.
MUST NOT UPROOT TREES.

Judge Hutton yesterday granted a restraining order to Attorney Edward Kuster which prevents Ralph J. Leavitt from further denoucing the property, No. 118 West Adams street, for which he swapped Horace Russell a ranch at Porterville, of palm trees and other improvements. The order was argued next Monday before Judge Craig.

It was learned by Attorney Kuster that Leavitt, after he filed his complaint, had gone to the property and begun the demolition of a garage and other outbuildings today. Kuster straightway filed a supplemental complaint which has the effect of putting in past tense what the original complaint anticipated.

In consequence of the restraining order Leavitt must let the property stand as it is until Monday. On the decision of Judge Craig rests whether he must replant the uprooted palms and forego the erection of "Football Bungalow Row" in the neighborhood.

INCORPORATIONS. Richards Orange Grove Company, capital \$425,000, subscribed \$500, incorporators, D. C. Crookshank, F. L. Somers, C. N. Brundage, H. J. Nichols, F. Palmer, Pacific Coast Development Company, capital \$75,000, subscribed \$30,000, incorporators, A. F. Scherberg, Z. D. Merrick, F. H. Graff, \$150,000, subscribed \$50, incorporators, D. C. Crookshank, F. L. Somers, C. N. Brundage, H. J. Nichols.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Do You Forfeit Interest?

If you withdraw your savings account between July 1st and January 1st?

The Equitable Plan of Computing Interest Monthly Practically Eliminates this Forfeiture.

Briefly the Plan is as follows:

- Interest is paid from the date of the first deposit. In case a part or all of the deposit is withdrawn between interest paying dates (July 1st and January 1st) interest is paid up to the first of the month in which the withdrawal is made.
- In other words, interest is paid for the actual number of calendar months the money remains on deposit.
- Money does not have to remain a specified term to draw interest, and under ordinary conditions no notice of withdrawal is required.

Equitable Savings Bank
First and Spring

Family Quarrels

More than half the lawsuits in Probate Courts are the result of family dissensions over wills and estates.

Families are divided, legal expenses are incurred and estates are reduced by costly litigation.

Is it fair to name one of your children as your administrator, and omit the others?

Is it fair to ask an old friend to administer your estate?

Is it fair to any and all your heirs to leave an opening for litigation over your will or your estate?

Why not put these burdens onto our Trust department, which will without fear or favor carry out absolutely the instructions of your will.

We offer to ascertain exactly your wishes while you live, and faithfully carry them out for you after death.

And your time to decide is NOW.

THE CITIZENS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
308-310 South Broadway.

"For twenty successful years the Broadway Bank and Trust Company at the same location."

An Investment that Pays

An investment that pays 6 per cent. interest surely, safely and regularly without loss on your part.

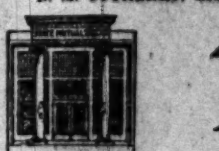
An investment so secure and stable that one could "go to sleep on it" without fear of losing one dollar of principal or interest.

An investment that does not tie up your money indefinitely, but leaves you free to draw principal and interest at any time during the first year.

All these features and more are included in our 6 per cent. Certificates—an ideal investment available to the man with \$100, as well as to the man with \$10,000.

"6 Per Cent.—and Safety"

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W. G. COCHRAN, President
D. D. WOODHURST, Treasurer
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J. H. ELLIOTT, Vice President
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State Mutual Building & Loan Association
223 South Spring Street

Buy Gold Notes On Installments

\$1 or more invested as you are able will enable you the owner of a Gold Note almost before you realize it. The sooner you begin the sooner you will be making six per cent interest on your savings.

The Gold Note

Gold Notes are a safe investment. They are sold by enormous security. The paid-in capital and surplus of the company totals nearly \$2,700,000. Its address is 333-337 South Hill St., Los Angeles. In Gold Notes and \$237,500 in Home Certificates for every \$100 Gold Note there is more than \$1000 security.

Gold Notes are convenient as to amount and interest. They are issued for \$100, \$500, \$1000, \$2000, \$5000. You can withdraw your investment with interest in ninety days, six months, or a year as you wish.

No investor has ever failed to have his Gold Note cashed on presentation irrespective of date of issue or his Gold Note.

Start that dollar rolling towards success.

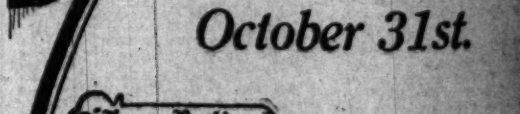
Los Angeles Investment Company
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Home 60127



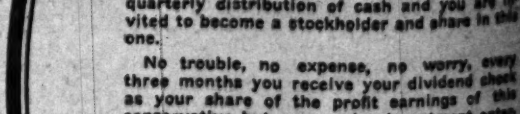
You Get A Cash Dividend October 31st.



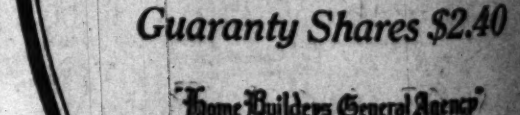
Guaranty Shares \$2.40



Home Builders General Agency
Selling Agents for Home Builders
129 So. Broadway
Ground Floor Mason Opera House



Builders Profit Bankers Security



Who's Your Doctor?



Who's Your Doctor?



Who's Your Doctor?

Doctor
Room 519 Grand

The effort of the company to get light oil recalls the old Company Nacco in Sagu

will be in charge of the Department." German Booth—Carl Rapp, chair

The summons to Altorre, sent to San Francisco, has not yet been returned with notice of service.

READ the advance advertisement of Bargains at The Fifth Street Store, on Page 5, Part 1.

Between Mercantile Place

548-550 South Broadway
e and Sixth Street

PUBLISHERS
The Times-Mirror Company
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
 Daily, Sunday and 52-Page Illustrated Weekly
 Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 90th Year.
 BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS
 221-223 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais).
 Carried at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

BOUND TO COME.

The dispatch indicates that an American girl stands a chance to become Queen of Portugal. Sooner or later American women will rule Europe as they now rule California and some other States. The complete ascendancy of the females of this country is bound to come.

ROOM FOR THE SHIPS.

All these coves, bights, etc., on the golden coast line of California, and which are called "harbors" by courtesy, will some day be made into real harbors. We will need them all in order to make room for the ships. Monterey, San Francisco, Drake's Bay, Half Moon Bay and dozens of other estuaries will soon figure in the shipping news.

IT IS EVER THUS.

The President declares that the best and biggest crowds to greet him are those that have gathered in California. And we are to remember that he is yet to see what Los Angeles is to do along those lines, so to speak. You see, the people are more awake in California than anywhere else—awake with the mere joy of life. Also the weather never keeps Californians indoors when there is anything going on.

WELCOME TO OUR COUNTRY.

A Scotch ship has landed in New York thirty-five Irish girls who expect to marry in this country. The Irish take root in America like the sturdy rambling rose which is the parent root of all rose culture. It is not the thirty-five husbands of these maids of Erin who are to be congratulated, but rather the United States in receiving thirty-five women adapted for a pure and hardy motherhood.

A BIG JOB.

With all due respect to the oratorical and managerial abilities of Sun Yat Sen, the new Chinese Moses, we are forced to the conclusion that he has a big job on his hands. The awakening of China for revolutionary or other purposes means the covering of a great deal of ground, not to speak of the vastness of the effort that must be put forth to put 300,000,000 people in line.

ACTION AND REACTION.

There is much discussion among foreign critics of American people as to whether the men or the women of this country represent the highest culture. The general consensus of opinion among these critics seems to be that women in the United States are from ten to fifty years ahead of men in their appreciation of literature, art and drama. Our critics overlook two or three facts which are not derogatory to women but which give men a place by their sides. It is true that women have more time than men for some of the graces which come of well-spent leisure, but it is also true that their studies are in books that have been written by men. Women have more social opportunities for expressing what they have absorbed of mental culture, but men are eternally at work bringing business, science and art up to the level of all known culture.

RURAL ENGLAND.

England is now facing a problem which the United States should settle before it gets to it. A writer in the English Review complains that starvation has left the countryside for the dens of the city, and that most of England's perils lie in the landless poor. Rural England has practically been depopulated and all of England's wheat crop is planted in Canada, the United States and Argentina. One Englishman has suggested that where the peasant is wanted the peasant is not. England's way out of the difficulty probably lies in the removal of both the peasant and the hunter and the selling of the land to Hodge and his associates in from five to ten-acre tracts on payments which Hodge and his associates can, by strict economy, maintain. Intensive culture at all the land is sure to help in the solution of the problem of hunger and slums. It is far from a healthy condition when thousands of uneducated acres lie fallow in a land that is paying heavy import duties on wheat.

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

Has Gilbert Chesterton spoken in self-defense in what he has to say concerning Ruskin? Many persons find Chesterton light because they read him lightly. They find him insincere because they themselves think only by halves, never daring to hazard the contrast. They have thought Chesterton affected a pose when he smiled out of a great knowing wherein many paths converge. Chesterton in an essay of introduction to the poems of John Ruskin condemns this attitude toward an orderly greatness when he says that Ruskin existed to preach that life is not a thing of gasps and spasms, but a thing consecutive, interdependent, nay, laborious.

"Life that is alive," says Chesterton, "is continuous. Life that is alive is even continual. The halcyons fall in reckless and scattered independence because they are dead. A Virginia creeper falls in one connected chain because the Virginia creeper is alive. Dull savages advance into battle individually and at random. Great civilized armies advance like those of Napoleon in long lines of coherence and necessity. We in the modern, very ignorant world have to use short and explosive sentences like the volleys of dead halcyons. Ruskin's long, rolling sentences, with their triumphant rise and fall, were themselves expressions of his belief in continuity and in the sublime curves of history."

OUR PRESIDENT.

The voice of faction was hushed yesterday and insurgent Republicans joined the old guard in doing honor to our statesman—President William Howard Taft. Those who favored the reciprocity treaty and those who opposed it; those who commended his vetoes and those who denounced them; those who indorsed his views with regard to the recall of the judiciary and those who dissented from them were one in welcoming him.

His visit is most timely. It will aid to bring Republicans together. Republicans—whether progressive or stand-patters—are all agreed that the tariff ought to be revised on the basis of preserving the doctrine of protection to home industry by adjusting duties on the basis of the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad. Democrats "stand pat" on the proposition that protection should be overthrown and that tariff duties should be levied "for revenue only." All other issues are subordinated to this.

Whatever disputes or disagreements there may have been on doctrinal points of politics no candid man will deny that President Taft is a great constructive statesman who has the courage of his convictions and who is ever ready to give a reason for his acts and utterances. Los Angeles gives him both hands with a heart behind the hands. She honors his office and she loves the man that fills the office.

PONTIUS PILATE REVIEWED.

Mayor Gaynor of New York has broken out in a new place. Dissatisfied with his record as a justice of the Supreme Court, much dissatisfied with his career as Mayor—which was nearly terminated by the bullet of an assassin—and very much dissatisfied with the fading of his chances as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, Mayor Gaynor has written a book which, whatever its literary merits or demerits, will not commend him to the affectionate regard of the Christian world.

Mayor Gaynor reviews the trial of Jesus and affirms the judgment of Judge Pontius Pilate as sound in law and as the only decision that Judge Pilate could have rendered without violating his oath of office.

Mayor Gaynor insists that Jesus was not the victim of a mob, but that He was tried and condemned in a court of law; that the trial was fair; that the arrest was lawful; that the charge was a crime in law; that the court was duly constituted; that it had jurisdiction; that the evidence supported the verdict; that the sentence was legal; that the defendant was not denied any lawful right, and that the Appellate Court ought not to have reversed the verdict. If the great Prisoner at the bar had taken an appeal.

Since Ignatius Donnelly published his book to prove that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays there has been no literary antic quite equal to that of Judge Gaynor's. Story, the sculptor, once wrote a poem to prove that Judas Iscariot was the only disciple who really believed in the divinity of Jesus; that he thought the Savior would annihilate with a wave of his hand the Roman soldiers who attempted to arrest him and so demonstrate his Divine power, and that his act was not conceived in treachery to his master, but in order to exalt him. Ruskin takes the same view of the betrayal as Story. He claims that Judas was a thrifty fellow who was in sore need of cash; that he intended to beat the Romans out of \$30, which was equal to six months' board in those days; that after the soldiers should be slain by a glance from the eye of the Savior Judas intended to divide the silver with him, and when he found what he had done he expressed his remorse by hanging himself.

The late David Swing preached a sermon to demonstrate that the only crime of Judas was ignorance, and that if he had known better he would have done better.

During the recent canvas a rabbi who was an advocate of the suffrage amendment gravely asserted that before Moses promulgated the ten commandments of the thunder which he received on Sinai he submitted them to a caucus of Jewish matrons for approval.

Probably the next literary brochure will be a claim that the order of Herod to slay all the male infants in Judea was warranted upon a sanitary basis and inspired by social and economic considerations. It will be remembered that when Charles Lamb was disturbed at a banquet by the howling of an infant in an adjoining room he offered a toast to the memory of King Herod. The iconoclasts with pen in hand are forging to the front. Mayor Gaynor may be the socialist nominee for President.

PROSPERITY WITHOUT BUSINESS?

For some years there has been in Los Angeles a conflict between the business man and the householder. No one will question the propriety of having well-defined zones within which certain classes of business shall not be carried on. A dairy, pig ranch or even chicken ranch, a stable, a pig laundry or other establishment is out of place in a section where the homes of the people predominate almost to the exclusion of business. These establishments would be not only an eyesore in the landscape, but a menace to the health of the inhabitants.

On the other hand, it will be detrimental to our interests if the rights of the business man are not recognized, or if too narrow restrictions are put upon business. In other words, while we may jealously guard the appearance as well as the health of our residential sections, we must not be too fastidious. We must also recognize acquired or "vested rights."

We are aware that the use of the word quoted at the end of the last sentence may be offensive in the eyes of our people of very advanced ideas. But there are wisdom and right philosophy as well as fundamental righteousness in that provision of our government which forbids the passing of ex-post-facto laws.

If a business has been once established in a certain district this constitutional provision will protect it there unless it can be proved to be a "nuisance." Now this word cannot be stretched so as to include a mere fleck upon the artistic appearance of the neighborhood. A nuisance is something that is a menace to the health of the neighborhood, or something about which there is some feature that makes life there either very hard or impossible. For example, the noise of a better factory run at night would

Au Revoir!



make sleep impossible and such a thing would be declared a nuisance.

As to some business whose maintenance creates a disquiet which mars the artistic effect of the neighborhood, if it "was there first" and the neighbors moved in with that in view, we should say that it would be difficult to force it out of the district.

TAFT AND OUR PRODUCTS.

There is nothing evasive or platitudinous about the speeches of President Taft. He uses the English language with the force and precision of a master of logic and rhetoric. He hits the bulls-eye in the target every time and whatever he promises he performs. At this writing there is not time to fully review his admirable speeches of yesterday. It will be noted, however, that he deals very satisfactorily with our prominent local interest. He cannot promise that the Tariff Commission will consider and report on the tariff on citrus fruit until the woolen, cotton and metal schedules shall be disposed of. He does promise that the lemon tariff will then be adjusted on the basis of the difference in the cost of production abroad and at home, which is all that we can ask, which will amply protect California growers and which will give them entire control of the American market when the Panama Canal shall be completed and cheap ocean freights shall be available. In the meantime he promises that the present satisfactory tariff on lemons shall not be disturbed. The magnificent welcome that the people have not been affected by the journalistic plimies for months past have been nibbling at him.

ON TO JERUSALEM!

Rumors will gather, thick as crows in a cornfield, about any startling episode which promises to reach some exciting crisis in the usually rather prosy and always to be continued-in-our-next serial we choose to designate as history. The desire for excitement in our present whirl of progress rapidly growing into a fever tempts us to many wild speculations as to the significance and possible consequences of every onward movement.

Behind the occupation of Tripoli by a Christian nation after 400 years of Moslem dominance there may or may not be a concerted action on the part of Europe to re-establish the reign of Christianity in the Holy Land and to set the cross above the crescent.

Such a contention, backed by apparently significant facts, has been advanced by the editor of the chief Italian newspaper in America. The unusual interest shown by the peace-loving Vatican in Italy's warlike operations against the Ottoman proves how strong still is the weight of Christian feeling against the Moslem occupation of Jerusalem.

The sacred soil, where trod the feet of the Redeemer when He gave to His disciples the direct command to preach the gospel in all lands, is by a strange irony of fate at present in the possession of a Mohammedan power. The mosque, not the cathedral, is the leading house of worship in Jerusalem; the koran, not the Bible, colors the religious life of Palestine.

"On to Jerusalem!" is a sentimental cry that is bound to stir the heart of every worshiper in a Christian church. "The land of the Savior for the followers of the Savior" must make a strong appeal to those who would spread the gospel throughout all nations. The home and birthplace of our religion and its founder ought surely to be a monument to the vitality of Christianity, not a decadent relic of the prowess of the Saracens. And Christianity is the one vital and creative force in the world today, a force which should be ashamed to allow its most sacred possession to remain in alien hands. Jerusalem could be regained for Christianity without striking a blow or shedding a drop of human blood. No matter what may be the numerical proportion between Christian and non-Christian peoples in power and wealth and civilization, in

everything that counts, Christianity controls the whole world.

If Christendom combined to restore to us the land which gave birth to our King and Redeemer—to us the professed followers of the cause for which He worked and died—Turkey, though backed by the fanaticism of the whole of Islam, would have to submit to the demand. The Christian churches throughout the earth would be willing to compensate Turkey for her territorial loss after she had first been made to understand that the whole of Christianity was behind the movement.

Palestine should be an independent Christian state preserved for the worship of God according to Christian beliefs. It is the priceless heritage of the whole Christian world. She should be held in as reverent memory by Christian believers as Mecca is by the followers of Mohammed. The Muslim would never brook for one moment a non-Muslim rule over Arabia, over Mecca, or the tomb of the prophet. Why should Christendom continue to so tamely acquiesce in the sovereignty of the Sultan over Bethlehem, Nazareth, Olivet and Calvary?

The war with Tripoli may be confined to Tripoli, the rumors of any further designs in Asia Minor may be without foundation; but some day the Christian world will wake up to the disgrace of seeing the Holy Land, consecrated by the blood of her Master, tied to the defunct empire of un-Christian-hating Turk.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Great men have lived and done their stunts, and then they died, just like the runts, and still the world wagged on; the sun went calybooting by, the same old way, across the sky, the night gave way to dawn. I sometimes think, when all swelled up inside I'm like a poisoned pup, that when I come to croak, the stars will surely jump the track, the universe be out of whack, perhaps go up in smoke. I find it hard to realize that all the planets in the skies will travel just the same, that rains will fall and winds will blow, that there'll be dew and rime and snow, when I have jumped the game. It's hard for me to understand that I am but a grain of sand upon an endless shore; and when I'm blown into the sea the other grains may sigh for me—one sigh and nothing more. Ah, many men were called "the great"—their deeds the histories relate, but when they cashed their string, when each bid shot his little bolt, the old world never felt a jolt, but just kept up its sling. There doesn't live so great a soul that when he dies he'll leave a hole in this old mundane place; our old friend Death cannot be beat at taking big chunks of conceit from out the human race.

WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.)

"COLD TALK."

"I'm here to tell 'ya' this 'bout th' expense o' maintainin' an 'op'ratin' a auto breakin' a' main in business is all rot," quoth the retired farmer, who was spending his declining years in the beautiful village of Schaghticoke.

"Why, since we bought our Hummer-40 we've saved more'n that jest in our grocery'n meat bill."

"How do you figure that, Zeb?"

"Jes this 'a' way: Since we got th' car Elvira'n me eats a light breakfast an' starts out into the country. Prob'ly we lands at th' Larkinses' 'bout dinner time, an' course they insists on our stayin'. Then in th' afternoon we moseys 'roun' an' hits, say, th' Musgrave place for supper. Y' see we got a big circle o' 'quaintances."

"That's all right, Zeb—that part of it—blow now about the come-back? All those people inevitably come and partake of your hospitality sooner or later."

Aln't no come-back, by Heck! Since we got th' masheen they don't never ketch us at home." (Chicago Record-Herald.)

"Is not one man or class of men that makes this nation great? But the pure women in our homes. The children at the gate."

—[J. M. Lewis.]

A SWAN SONG.

BY LILLIAN COLLINS.

The King is dead, long live the King! Woman suffrage, as an issue, has crossed the great divide. May the spirit of womanhood rise from the ashes of its funeral pyre into a glorious realization of everything of good which was prophesied and hoped for from the adoption of the measure!

I have conscientiously and consistently opposed woman suffrage. I have honestly believed, and am still of the opinion, that woman's true development is not dependent upon political power. I have shrunk from the vision of woman entangled in the mesh of political intrigue. I have foreseen the pitfalls she was digging for her own unwary feet. I have sought to impede her emergence into public life as tending away from centralization in the home. I have deplored the performance of womanlike playlets at belkin men. But no one has a corner on Truth; I can only trust that my fears may be discounted by the actualities of future accomplishment.

The expediency of woman suffrage under discussion is a very different matter from woman suffrage an accomplished fact. Now that the enfranchisement of women has been declared to be the will of the majority in our State it is up to the women to make good.

You will note that I do not place the responsibility upon the suffragists alone; it is for all the women of California and it is mine to what splendor of attainment or to what ignominy of failure the admission of women into political life shall lead.

The burden of suffrage has been voluntarily assumed by insistent demand upon the part of some, but just as definitely by the far larger class through inertia and indifference. It has now become the duty of every good woman, entirely aside from personal differences and beliefs, to unite in whole-hearted comradeship upon the work of injecting a higher idealism into the arteries of public opinion, thus securing a finer adjustment and more equitable relation between the masses and the classes. This is what woman suffrage means, if it shall stand for anything of importance in the universal plan of life.

No honest, conscientious, truth-loving woman can now afford to sleep on her job. However reluctant she may have been to assume new burdens, however loath to invade a domain hitherto occupied by men alone, however difficult may become the way marked out for her by the men of her State, no good woman may now shrink from traveling the path upon which her feet are set.

The influence of pure womanhood at the polls must lift the mass of evil feasting in the underworld; and only by the highest courage and most united effort can the dragging weight be evenly sustained. It is vital to the life of representative government in our State that the individual vote of every true woman of California shall contribute its leverage to the lifting power of the entire woman vote. Loyalty to one's State, loyalty to womanhood, loyalty to one's own understanding of duty demands no less tribute of service.

Let us bury the hatchet. Let us light the pipe of peace. Let us go forth to the Council of Chiefs, clear-eyed and unafraid. But let no good woman of the tribe cast a long look back toward the shelter of the wigwag as she seats herself by the side of her brave at the council fire.

STREAKS OF WIT.

It Was His Boot.

[Houston Post:] "You look blue."
 "I am. I have called on her father."
 "What did he say that so upset you?"
 "It was not what he said that upset me."

At the Lunch Counter.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Signed up as yet?" inquired Actor Yorrick Hamm.
 "Not yet," responded Actor Hamlet Patt.
 "Then how do you eat?"
 "I'm a professional bohemian at a bohemian restaurant."

Even Honors.

[Washington Herald:] "I find that my husband has been having the office boy call me up every day and mumble terms of endearment. He's been going to the ball game."

"How is it that you didn't catch on to the voice?"

"Well, I'm busy at bridge every day, and I've been having the cook answer the telephone."

Tests of Efficiency.

[Life:] Braggs—You never know what you can do till you try.
 Waggs—That's wrong. You never know what you can do till you succeed.
 Braggs—Well, perhaps that's better.
 Waggs—And then you're wrong. You never know what you can do when you succeed. You only know what you have been able to do.

Fear of the Future.

[Harper's Weekly:] Mrs. Homeslee—Do you know, Effie, I looked just as you do when I was your age?

Effie—Well, mammy, I can stand that if I don't look as you do when I'm your age.

A Real Antique.

[London Opinion:] Antique Dealer (displaying sword)—This is Balaam's sword.

Collector—But, my good man, Balaam never had a sword; he only wished for one.

Dealer—Quite right, sir; this is the one he wished for.

Suppers Are Costly.

[The Club Fellow:] Wiggles—I see that there is a great scarcity of chorus girls this year.

Waggles—I was afraid that there would be. It's only another case of cause and effect. The French champagne crop has practically failed, and lobsters are scarcer than hens' teeth this season.

He Hoped So.

[Puck:] "Horror, John! We have come off and left the cat and the parrot with nothing to eat!"

"Well, I wouldn't worry. These things generally adjust themselves. Maybe the cat will eat the parrot!"

Hard on Missionaries.

[New York Sun:] Prof. Frederick W. Williams of Yale, who is an expert on China, believes too many missionaries to the Chinese are tactless. To their tactlessness he imputes the small number of Chinese converts.

Prof. Williams, at a luncheon at Princeton, said last month:

"I have known missionaries as ignorant of tact as Jim Driscoll was ignorant of foot rules."

"Jim Driscoll, a farm boy, got a job in a steel mill, and his boss gave him a foot rule one day and said:

"Measure me that plate out there in the yard."

"Jim, at the end of a half hour returned and said:

"The plate is the length of the rule and three fingers more, with this piece of cobblestone, and the stem of my pipe, and my foot from here to here, bar the toecap!"

Pen Points: By

Aloha, Mr. President!

The tobacco trust has made its dismemberment, and each style.

"Batteries for first base in the series, Mathewson and Lapp; play ball!"

No money was used in the race back in Adams county, and the race was a hard winter.

The local football season is making bold to announce that the rivalry would be the more serious.

Now that Gen. Sabin has been down in Mexico, may be the peace will be able to pick up the reins.

It will be noted that the making of the ocean-to-ocean schedule. But he is a man of roads.

San Francisco appears to be of all news relating to the Coast? Are the facts secured along the Coast?"

The wife of George Hamilton, author of "Get-Rich-Quick," secured a divorce. Even Hamilton did not help him out.

Place the national color on the walls of the city in honor of Taft. His political career is the time gnawing a flea.

That "trial" engagement of Harold Vanderbilt and his wife is likely to be all off if the Sears person riding along.

Scientists at Flagstaff have been hardly prepared for the brothers, and you may have heard.

There should not be the Secretary Wilson in attending convention in an official capacity, probably looking after the hops.

President Taft admits that he has engine trouble, and the chemist nor chauffeur. He is peccol will think none the less that.

The wealthy residents of the loco belonging to the old man coming to Los Angeles are fights, but we have other and to offer them.

Col. Bryan now says that his mind that he will never be the Country Boy. Edgar says what has been a matter of edge for fifteen years.

By JULIAN JOHNSON.

These days of hectic Glyn, and impassioned Phillips, and the Country Boy, Edgar says what has been a matter of edge for fifteen years.

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Points: By the State
Mr. President
The tobacco trust has submitted
disembodiment, and composed
style.
Batteries for first game of the
Mathewson and Myers; Rea-
play ball.
money was used at the recent
back in Adams county, O., and it
to be a hard winter.
The local football season is on
hold to announce that the ball-
would be the more satisfactory.
that Gen. Zapata has been
in Mexico, may be the Curran
will be able to peek out of his
will be noted that President
the ocean-to-ocean flight is
able. But he is exploring the
Francisco appears to be the
news relating to the Chinese
the facts secured along the
wife of George Randolph Clend-
of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford,"
a divorce. Even Blackie has
ship out.
the national colors on the
of the city in honor of William
His political enemies might
the gnawing a file.
"trial" engagement of one
Vanderbilt and Miss Elmer
to be all off if the young
persoon riding stride.
dentists at Flanagan have de-
the tail of Bellwether's coat.
hardly prepared for this. Last
and, and you may locate be-
wealthy residents of the City
ing to the old regime in
to Los Angeles may miss the
that we have, other and more
them.
Bryan now says that he has
that he will never be Pres-
taken him quite a while to
has been a matter of common
fifteen years.
of the vote against reform
we have a notion that the
trade will be welcomed as
summer. The Canucks are
American dollar.
woman announces that
husband who is a son of
energetic and generous
tender, very kind, and
Too late, lady, we are
growers of dry states
effect a plan to increase the
ception. "It is likely to be
the "hold-your-what" club
the farmers of the West
our eyes peeled toward the
the sea-to-sea aviator, to
Los Angeles through the back
a ride on the Redondo
making his triumph
steel corporation in South
bankruptcy. Yet the
us believe that every
country is rolling in
nary to revise the
the enemy.
valent thing has been
the recent war talk in
world. It has stimu-
geography to a wonderful
recall a few years ago
he did not know where
located?
idential election in
and it is announced
shero has won. We
en. It will be some time
whether or not Joe
"Sunny Jim" Schamus of
the actress, it
force secured by her
ago. Thought Kate had
ance and was a
chorus. Remember
in the Brooklyn
while playing the
Mind sister, in "The
JUST FOR FUN.
of fun
with his gun
woods were deep
spread;
fun, he shot
taken thought,
he mistook for a
e sport
esse report
a man who was
of joke
and a wink he
ation was tinged
ment
note he sent
trust from another
were done
of fun
he world might
—(E. S.)

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHING
KNOW THE BEST VALUE

Did You Ever Envy Napoleon?



He would envy you. For, with all his immensity of power and wealth, Napoleon never was able to dress in as good as you can buy today at Harris & Frank's for as little as \$15 or as much as \$40 if you want the highest in excellence.

And Napoleon loved good clothes. To keep many tailors busy—scheming and working trying to make clothing that would fit him perfectly and express him.

But that was before the art of true-fitting clothing had developed. Napoleon would have delighted in the clothing of today. The ready-to-wear possibilities would have amazed him, but Napoleon was the kind of man to take advantage of amazing things.

And if you're that kind of a man, you'll be a Harris & Frank customer.

New Fall Overcoat \$12.50 to \$50.00
New Trousers \$2.50 to \$8.50
New Hats \$3.00 and up

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

J. W. Robinson Co.
239 South Broadway

Butterick Patterns and Publications for November are ready. Merchandise shown in the windows of the Byrne Building and the store formerly occupied by the Unique will be found on sale in our Main Store—239 South Broadway.

Savings Average About Half on These Sumptuous Oriental Rugs

These offerings are made possible by our good fortune in having our buyer in Constantinople while the war-clouds were gathering and the Turkish merchants were willing to accept almost any spot-cash offer.

Over two thousand rugs were secured at about half actual value.

Every wanted sort from the little Anatolian mat up to luxurious Persian carpets 15 to 26 feet long.

But today's news must be confined to three of the oftener-asked-for sorts:

\$22.50 Sizes 3 to 4 ft. wide by 4 to 5 ft. long; values \$35 to \$50.
\$25.00 Sizes 3 to 4 ft. wide by 5 to 8 ft. long; values \$45 to \$65.
\$35.00 Sizes 3 to 4 ft. wide by 6 to 10 ft. long; values \$60 to \$75.
(Third Floor, Rear)

\$10 to \$15 Petticoats \$5

Five dollars for ANY Taffeta Petticoat heretofore priced \$10 to \$15.

The collection includes every shade you would care to wear, as well as black.

Pompadours, Dresdens, changeables, solid colors, black-and-white stripes, colored stripes.

(Second Floor, Rear)

Seasonable Shoes

Nothing but satisfaction is yours in selecting Shoes here—where wide assortments of clever, seasonable models ONLY are shown—you're sure of finding the new, the smart, the correct Shoe styles at Staub's.

Sure, also, of intelligent fitting service.

Shoes for Men and Women at \$8.50, \$4 and \$5. Shoes, too, for Children.

Staub's
336 So. Broadway

Fine Diamonds

If you're considering the purchase of a diamond, come in today and see our stock. Aside from guaranteeing the quality of every gem, we are confident we can save you money.

A. E. MORRO
JEWELER
330 BROADWAY

Naumann & Schill
306 S. Spring St. Branch, 224 W. 5th. Imported and Domestic Delicatessen.

Princess Cold Cream
Makes the skin soft and white.
25c and 50c PER JAR
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.
252 So. Spring—Cor. 4th.

tempered Clementina, added a few bricks of their own to the edifice reared by these masons of comedy.

Mason.

"The Country Boy" came back. And not only from New York to his own home town of Fairview, but also from New York to Los Angeles, which, in a sense, may also be called his home town, for it was here that the play telling about him was tried out, and it was here that it made good in the first place. With the seal of our approval upon it, New York couldn't seem to let it drop. The metropolis, indeed, liked it immensely. It's a simple, every-day story, with half a dozen moral tendencies which don't in the least militate against its dramatic effectiveness, but on the contrary, help it along.

A better all round cast than the one that brings "The Country Boy" to the Mason Opera-house this week hardly be imagined. Everybody seems to be placed in exactly the right position for effective work, and everybody walks hand in hand with his next door neighbor. Sorry Edgar Selwyn isn't here to see his play again—or is he here? He has been with us so often and so much lately that we've begun to consider him one of ourselves.

The second act of the play, the boarding-house scene, is a delightful

Halloween Novelties

Spooktime coming soon. Only a few days for you to collect the necessities of this weird festival.

Pumpkins, witches, black cats, etc., and candy boxes representing water-melons, potatoes, lemons, apples, etc.—15c and 25c each.

(Third Floor, Front)

Baby's First Coat

It is no light problem, the choice of small baby's first outdoor wrap. It must be dainty—but all baby coats are that—and it must be "warm, but not too warm." Cashmere and Bedford cords are generally considered the most satisfactory materials, with silk for the more expensive coats.

Pretty little coats of Bedford Cord, with shoulder cape, may be had for \$2.75.

Of fine cashmere with scalloped edge for \$6.

Trimmed with embroidery, fine braiding and machine or hand scalloping, prices up to \$25.

Little cashmere coats with sprays of embroidery on cape, \$5.

Silk coats, beautifully embroidered, \$10, \$15 to \$25.

Splendid variety, of caps and bonnets.

(Main Floor, Rear)

Reversible Hats to Match Reversible Coats

That is the newest novelty for women. They are felt hats of ample proportions, in solid colors of red, blue, brown and other shades.

Enough colors so it will be an easy matter to obtain one to match your reversible coat. These hats, like the coats, may be turned wrong side out quicker than it takes to tell the story.

(Millinery Department, Second Floor, Rear)

thing—a dramatic interlude, to be sure, that has very little to do, for the most part, with the action of the plot, but which is so full of character bits that we wouldn't have and couldn't imagine "The Country Boy" without it. The fat landlady, the star boarder, the grouchy newspaper man, the theater ticket speculator, the would-be prima donna—these are figures familiar to all who have had experience of life in a big city.

Alfred Cooper takes the part of the hero of the play, Eida Furry is the heroine. Cooper makes Tom a headless, likeable young fellow, a typical product of a favorable environment in a country town. Miss Furry is an attractive Jane, and she handles her voice in a way that makes the character even more pleasing.

Where everybody is good it's hard to discriminate, yet the next biggest honors are certainly carried off by Frank McCormack and Nellie Fillmore, the one as Fred Merkle, the newspaper man, the other as Mrs. Bannan, the very fat and very dominating landlady. McCormack's characterization is so complete, so without self-consciousness that it resembles reality—life itself—rather than acting. And the landlady—how ponderously true to art and to life! The net result of a long and hard fight for existence—vain, ill-bred, dictatorial, at once grasping and generous,

"Los Angeles Oldest Dry Goods House"

Coulter's "The Best in Dry Goods Since 1878"

An Auspicious Opening for the "White Goods & Lace House"

We hope that you were among the many who attended the opening of our new Broadway Annex—the "White Goods and Lace House"—yesterday. We are justly proud of this—our latest acquisition—a spacious establishment in itself, and we most earnestly invite your inspection,—regardless of any intention to purchase, or no.

Come today and see the latest styles in laces, embroideries, neckwear, trimmings, veilings, etc.

—at The "White Goods and Lace House" Coulter's Broadway Annex

Special Sale of Fine Table Linens, Napkins, Crashes, Doilies, Scarfs, Towels, etc.

New Satins in Extra Widths

FOR tailored suits and auto coats we've a most comprehensive assortment of designs and colorings in all-silk and silk-and-wool weaves,—such, for instance, as:

—42-inch SATINS, in navy blue, brown and black, at \$3.50 yard.

—42-inch SATINS, in navy, brown and black, at \$4 yard.

—42-inch SATINS, in brown and black, at \$4.50 yard.

—44-inch BLACK SATIN VICTORIA, for suits and coats, at \$6.50 yard.

AND in Ivory Satins

we've a complete line in various weights and weaves. If you're contemplating an opera cape, coat, or perhaps—(wedding bells!)—a gown for the trousseau, let us show you these,—and many others, too:

—45-inch IVORY SATIN, at \$5.00 yard.

—45-inch WOOL BACK SATIN, Ivory, at \$6.00 yard.

—44-inch IVORY SATIN METEOR, at \$6.00 yard.

—42-inch IVORY SATIN, at \$3.50 yard.

(Rear Main Aisle, First Floor)

The "Auto-Coat" Glove—\$3.25

IT'S regular value is \$3.75—the 12-button flame-armor glove, in black, white, gray, tan, mastic, etc.;

—just the ideal thing to wear with those smart motoring coats.

—Upper Right Aisle, Main Floor—

50c Jewelry Sale

SUCH wanted articles as long chains, waist pin sets, hat pin sets, bar pins, brooches, cuff links, scarf pins, bracelets, belt buckles, belt pins, necklaces, etc.—values from 75c to \$1.25;—on sale today at only 50c.

—Upper Left Aisle, Main Floor—

Notion Sale Today

IT IS hard to see how any one could miss visiting Coulter's today,—for if there is any event that maintains a peculiar allurements it is the familiar notion sale:

—15-16c and 15c finishing braid, 100 bolt.

—25c Bone Hair Pins, at 15c;

—25c to 50c Fancy Buttons (a large assortment,) 20c dozen;

—25c and 30c Guaranteed Dress Shields, 20c pair;

—15c and 20c Cube Pins, at 10c;

—15c Pearl Buttons, at 10c dozen;

—50c Fancy Hose Supporters, attractively boxed, at 50c pair;

—10c Collar Supporters, at 5c;

—5c Collar Supporters, at 3 for 10c.

—Center Left Aisle, Main Floor—

The Cafe Today—Menu "de luxe"

AND it is, indeed, well termed "de luxe"—for if ever menus were tempting—if ever dishes were so appetizingly prepared and so perfectly served,—we should they deserve the compliment.

—We shall be delighted to have you take luncheon at our Fourth Floor Cafe and Men's Grill,—we feel assured that YOU will be as equally delighted.

—From Today's Menu:—

—Broiled Live Lobster, with drawn butter 40c

—Club Steak, with mushrooms 35c

—Fried Chicken, a la Maryland 50c

—Rear Left Aisle, Main Floor.

"ANTON WELL LOOM" CLOTHS

sweet pea and chrysanthemum patterns, 2 yd. sq., worth \$10, at \$7.50; 2 1/2 yd. sq. worth \$12.50 at \$8.75; 3 yd. sq. worth \$17.50 at \$11.85, etc.

DOUBLE DAMASK NAPKINS—extra dinner size, worth \$15 doz. at \$10 doz.; lunch size worth \$12 at \$6.75 doz.

KNIT WASH CLOTHS—specially priced at 35c doz.

FACE TOWELS—Huck Face Towels, an extra fine weave, should sell at 25c, special today at only 20c.

BATH TOWELS—an extra weight, regularly sells for 65c, at only 50c. Also with three mercerized blue stripes, in either end, worth \$1. at 75c.

CRASHES—an every day need,—a very soft toweling, just the thing for dish towels, worth 75c on sale at 50c yd.

—An all linen, extra weight Toweling, worth 16 2-3c, priced at only 12c the yard.

QUILTED MATTRESS PROTECTORS—or pads—full size, specially priced at \$30.

TABLE PADDING—the felt kind, 54 in. wide at 30c yd.

TABLE LINEN—a beautiful snow-white Damask worth 65c yd. at 50c yd.

—72 in. Coulter's Damask Linen, over fifteen patterns from which to select, regular \$1.25, today at \$1.00.

NAPKINS—dozens and dozens of them in all sizes and patterns, at unusually reduced prices.


—Extra heavy weight, full bleached snowdow patterned napkins, regular \$3 quality today at \$2.25 doz.

BED SPREADS—A full-sized-fringed cut corner spread, worth \$2.50 at \$2.00.

SCARFS—Centerpieces, squares, Tray Cloths, over 750 pieces, in this lot at less than 1/4 price. These were bought from a large importer at remarkable reductions. An excellent opportunity to make some Xmas purchases in fancy linens.

—Rear Left Aisle, Main Floor.

Pineapple Juice



MENTOR Comfort Union Suits

have certain positive, comfortable qualities whether for men, women or children.

There is warmth without needless weight. Snuggles without binding. Softness and elasticity without flimsy weaves. There is quality and durability without prohibitive price.

Buy from your home dealer who advertises them.

Master Knitting Mills, Menlo, Calif.

"Everything Outing and Athletic"
DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 W. Third Street

SCOTT SYSTEM FINE CLOTHING
SCOTT BROS.
425-427 South Spring St.

Men's \$15 Suits On Sale \$4.85
CONTINENTAL SALES CO.
119 West Third St.

SEASIDE TERRACE, Santa Monica, is the place to buy for an investment Seaside Home apartment or hotel. CHADWICK REALTY BROKERS, Yellow and Black Oils, corner Fremont Avenue and Ocean Front, Santa Monica, Cal. Phone—1991.

BRADFORD BAKING CO.

Authentic Style
 Hats from Paris show that medium
 and large Hats will be in favor for
 late fall and winter.
THE CORRECT Models at
SCOFIELD'S 737

and what becomes of these
we have abundant evidence
of redeemed men
together with letters
in the Union. Our
are supported by all the church
we gladly give them credit
valuable aid.

NEW MISSION SUPERINTENDENT

Grand Rapids Man in the Local Field.

Mission Support Union Rescue Work.

For Year Indicate Great Activity.

The sudden resignation of E. E. ... who was compelled to ... to his work and go to a private ... has resulted in the elec- ... of A. J. Steele of Grand Rapids, ... as his successor. He has for ...

A. J. Steele,
Superintendent of the City Rescue Mission.

... has been associated with ... in that city, and prior to ... had been in the work in ... and Boston. He is a man ... energy, a great force ... and the board feels itself ... in securing a man of that ...

... mission was started five years ... as a branch of the Union Rescue ... at No. 696 East Fifth street. ... was placed in charge of Leary, ... pulled it through that period ... success. It is hoped that ... quickly recover from threat- ... and he is able to re- ... to his work. He is a converted ... and proved a great power ...

... with the choice of ... to lead the City Mission, the ... directors of the Union Res- ... a corporation, created ... A. M. Berkley, W. E. McVay ... & Gable, which will act in an ...

... parchment paper, ... covered in this box to ... sure when it reaches ...

BAKING CO.

Artists' pinions of the grand PIANO

... the pure, rich, ... produced by ... grand Sound- ... reflects such ... wonderful, vibrant ... render it an ... Artist and ...

... of the best ... Musicians ... and Southern ... endorse the ...

\$5.00 Upward
\$10.00 Upward

LONG Street

TORSETS

... as the finest ...

... with Walohn—a ... which gives prop- ... at any point ... throughout the life of the ...

... torsets retain their ... you wear one. ...

Accom's TORSET SHOP

Elastic Hosiery
Made to Order.
... that fit ... Wheel Chairs For ...
IC SURGICAL
800 W. FIFTH ST.

ANNUAL FALL Clearance Sale

Prices Cut 10% to 1/2

A sale of high grade household and art goods taken from every department.

This is an especially opportune time to buy wedding and Christmas gifts for future delivery. We will store them without extra charge, until you want them sent out.

Low Prices Cut Glass

8-inch Cut Glass Bowl for \$2.50
Large Cut Glass Vase \$3.00
Comports, all sizes \$2.25 to \$4.75
Beautiful Bohemian glass ware, gold decorations, \$10.00 values \$5.00
See our special display of Cut Glass ware in the Crystal Room.

Art Goods
\$10.00 Values for \$5.00
INCLUDING—
Fine pottery—carved white marble—
vases of all kinds.
Pottery Vases, \$5.00 values \$2.00
Vases and Bric-a-brac, values up to \$2.50

China Ware
Many Fine Bargains In—
Salad bowls—cake plates—chocolate pots—
nut bowls—celery trays—cups and saucers—etc. Countless tables covered with decorated and fancy china, reduced as much as one-half. Prices range from 25c to \$2.00.

Etched Tumblers 75c
\$1.00 values—like illustration.
Plain Glass Tumblers 50c doz.
Water Jugs at big savings.

Service Plates
Visit our China Art Room. Most liberal reductions have been made in English China service plates.

Special Reductions in Bathroom Fixtures

Given Away Sanitary Tooth Brush Holder With Each Sale of Bathroom Fixtures Amounting to \$3 or More

\$1.00 Rubber Bath Spray, 75c
\$1.00 heavy brass nickel-plated Bath Tub Soap Dish 75c
\$2.00 heavy brass, nickel-plated Tumbler and Tooth Brush Holder \$1.50
For wet and muddy weather—Cocoa Door Mats only .40c

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY
China, Glassware, Silverware, Art and Household Goods

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN AND MEN
BY OLIVE GRAY

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: In response to many inquiries as to the best method of caring for the complexion, I can give only my individual opinion and such methods as I have found effectual. I am one of those who believe in the use of soap and water—a pure soap and water made soft by process, if not so naturally. I am aware that there is a large cult which believes in neither of these. Then I believe in the moderate use of a pure skin food and complexion cream. Only experiment will determine what agrees with your special case. Back of all the external applications and appliances must be good, pure food, plenty of pure water and exercise, as well as sufficient sleep, taken in pure, fresh air. Given all these, and I doubt if any medicines or severe treatments will be needed to create bloom.

Do you ever think how far away we have traveled from the Puritan days, in the use of endearing expressions?

I am struck, every day, by the profuse use of such terms as "dear," "darling," "sweetheart."

You are buying gloves, and the girl at the counter replies to your inquiry as to the arrival of such or such a wished for style, with "I'm awfully sorry, dear, but these have not yet arrived."

Or, over the telephone, your mis- understood order for something is met with, "I did not quite understand you, honey," from someone whom you have never seen and perhaps will never see.

I do not object to the friendly spirit thus exhibited—it is rather commendable; but what I do object to is the fact that the continuous use of such terms impoverishes our language. If we call any one and every one "dear," "darling," what shall we have in reserve for the time when we really wish to express affection?

It may be old-fashioned to wish for such a reserve, but if so, I confess to being old-fashioned.

The term "friend" is equally abused in common parlance.

You introduce as your "friend," the man or woman whom you have perhaps met but a few times and of whose intrinsic qualities you are in absolute ignorance. What, then, shall you say of the real friend whom you have known for years—the one who has stood the acid test of time and trouble and whose friendship you prize which to characterize such a friend.

I believe we should practice economy in the use of endearing terms. Instead of making them common and meaningless, we should hold them in the deep recesses of the heart, to be brought forth only upon sacred occasions and even then, enfolded in the mantle of deepest feeling.

Superb Banqueting Quarters.

We had the pleasure of inspecting all the charming nooks of these handsome new banqueting quarters which the city's largest catering firm has recently established in connection with one of its Broadway stores.

The main room will accommodate about 150 persons and, when I was there, all was bustle and excitement as the men placed and decorated huge tables in the form of a double T. It

has been handed down, this is the season for you to bring it forth to create for your wardrobe something in the very latest style.

If the old lace happen to be charmingly, fortunate are you! You may fabricate from it one of these adorable over-garments, to wear with any kind of dressy skirt. They have no appropriate name, that I have heard, but in themselves they are most appropriate.

I saw one, in a fashionable shop, which made me almost "covet." It was of finest Chantilly, and was fashioned in a semi-Russian blouse with a closely fitting skirt, in a decided cut-away. This "skirt" was about a quarter of a yard in depth, at the back, and made me think of an old-fashioned "swallow tail" coat such as we see in old-time books. There is some kind of pretty chiffonery upon the yoke, and the sleeves were in the dressy elbow length.

This garment could be worn over a skirt of taffeta, or one of satin or even over a velvet skirt.

Fabric Education.

Several of the current magazines have been running articles with the aim of educating readers in judging as to quality in fabrics. Not only woven goods have been discussed,

SOMETHING NEW IN ADVERTISING

Read the Bargains Leisurely Today and Shop Tomorrow.

In this issue of The Times the popular Fifth Street Department Store inaugurates the plan of announcing bargain sales one full day in advance of the date upon which the advertised goods are offered to the public. This is done in order that the many patrons of this progressive department may have a full day after reading its advertisements in the morning Times today to make arrangements to do their shopping tomorrow.

The system has been thoroughly tested in the East and has been adopted by the management of The Fifth Street Store as a result of its belief that under the method of exploiting bargain and special offerings only on the day of sale or the evening before, many shoppers desirous of taking advantage of the advertised price reductions were prevented from doing so by social and domestic duties that could not be postponed on such short notice.

The efforts of The Fifth Street Department Store to promote the convenience of shoppers by giving advance notice of its Wednesday sales will undoubtedly increase the business of this enterprising house.

Weekly Musicals.

We become more metropolitan every month in every way.

Following the custom of some of the eastern houses, a Los Angeles furniture house which has opened elegant and spacious piano rooms, has inaugurated the plan of giving weekly musicals for the free entertainment of the public. As a high order of music will be given, such an opportunity will doubtless be highly appreciated by our music-loving people.

Your Old Lace.

If you have an old lace shawl, or flounce, or lace of any kind which

Men Are Astonished At the Values \$15 These Suits ...

—They have cause to be. The suits are not ordinary \$15 suits.

They're suits built especially for Bullock's—Different—to suit the most exacting class of customers—men who want their clothes just right—not eccentric in fashion—not in shocking shades.

—It's the most exacting men we're pleasing with these splendid Fall suits.

—Those rich brown shades in mixed cloths, which are having such great call in richest clothes.

—The new blues that are chief in popularity now—cheviots, serges, fancy mixtures in tweeds and worsteds.

—The styles up-to-the-minute, smart, snappy 2 and 3 button sack suits, with rare individuality. They're \$15 suits that appeal to men because they were built to appeal to men, and to win friends for Bullock's.

—Lining, padding—turn them inside out—they aren't afraid. There's no "skeleton in the closet." They're built to wear and wear long, with shape and style to the last.

—They're dollar for dollar values—\$15 Suits for \$15—that you should know about. See them Today, and—\$18, \$20 and \$25 suits that are equally unusual.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

THE GARLAND WAY TO BAKE AND BROIL

GARLAND THE GAS RANGE
With a World Wide Reputation
Made in all styles and sizes
\$12.00 and up
Connections Free.

COLYEAR'S
Sole Agents

Fireless Lunches.

One of the Broadway house-furnishing firms which deals in fireless cookers—as do most houses, now-a-days—is giving a series of "fireless" lunches.

I happened in there recently, just as the roast beef was finishing and oh, the savory odor! It almost made me break my resolution to forego the noon-meal eating.

If that fireless were sensitive enough to hear the many compliments which were being passed upon it, by the ladies who happened to know its virtues, it certainly would have been "stuck up." These helpful conveniences seem sometimes to be almost animate—such good cooks are they.

I cannot say enough about them, for I know how many women find in them emancipation from the heat and slavery of the long process cooking.

Fashion's Rulings.

Frills have lost none of their popularity.

Frills were never so large and so luxurious as they are now.

The great pillow muffs are famously fashionable.

Old gold is one of the favorite colors for evening.

All courtiers agree in the great popularity of velvets.

The Watteau pleat is a feature on negligee or tea gowns.

Many frocks of satin present striking color combinations.

Paris has revived black and white combinations from last season.

There is somewhat of a predominance of navy blue costumes.

Buttons are much used on blouses.

Black velvet is the favorite kind.

For suits, braid buttons, black velvet and fur will be the trimming.

A decided vogue for black velvet and dark navy blue velvet is noticeable.

On some tailored suits there are covers and collars in white or gray colors.

ELECTRIC TALKS No. 5
CITY'S MORAL DEBT TO POWER COMPANIES

By voting bonds in sufficient amount, the city of Los Angeles may build a distributing plant for the disposal of electric power from the aqueduct. It may build a system paralleling the existing underground and overhead lines of the three local electric power companies. If the people so will, the municipality may engage in competition with the established companies.

But the cost would be heavy. It is asserted by capable engineers that the bond issue of \$5,500,000 proposed for this purpose would be but a small part of the expenditure that would be required—that \$10,000,000 would be nearer the real figure.

To insure efficient operation, and in compliance with city ordinances governing construction and operation, the power companies have made permanent improvements in distributing plants at a cost of millions of dollars. Miles of line have been placed in costly underground conduits; overhead lines aggregating hundreds of miles have been built to conform to ordinance requirements; miles of streets have been restored in a permanent manner.

The city, by compelling the expenditure of vast sums in the construction of time-defying plants, has assumed a moral responsibility toward those whose money is invested. Will the city, at great cost to itself, and disregarding its obligations to the owners of the existing plants, wipe out at one stroke the value of these plants?

Will not the sober thought of a fair people like those of Los Angeles, oppose such a proposition?

Men's Clothing
DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets

Clothes for Men and Young Men

Whiting New lumber \$10.00 and up. Roofing paper \$1.40 per roll. Sash weights 1 1/4 lb. Sinks \$1.00 and up. 415 E. 9th St. Bath tubs \$14.50. Toilets, \$12.00 and \$13.00.

VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, FISTULA AND HERNIA
Cured in five days. Free consultation.

H. J. Tillotson, M.D.
Entrance 214 S. Broadway, Corner Third and Broadway.

HAY
We sell it in any quantity from 1/2 ton up. Remember, City 8-10 weight on all our goods. Phone 10029 Sunset, Main 1284.

Thousands of Bright Children Cheer the President.



The Head of the Nation Talking to Los Angeles School Children.

Fifteen thousand gathered in Washington Park yesterday morning to extend a happy welcome to the President, cheering him loud and long.

CHILDREN, MASSED IN THOUSANDS, CHEER HIM.

THEir WAVING rainbow of flags, a roaring cheer from fifteen thousand youthful throats, and—
"Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls:
"I want to be sure to greet you all. I want to express my heartfelt welcome to you, in a personal way, your country, your future, and the confidence in your country's future that is the source of this coming generation in its health, its comfort, and in its happiness, inspires in me. I congratulate the schools and the city of Los Angeles that it can make such a turnout of school children, young men and school young women, as this. [Cheers.] And I remember it as long as I live. God bless you all!" [Prolonged applause.]

President spoke, in his strong, melodious voice.
It was a very short speech, and they got close around his carriage while he made it, and when he had finished followed the machine to the street, and hurrahs and waved some more.
After he had gone, cries of "What's the matter with Taft? He's all right!" sounded from patriotic-if colloquial young throats.
A boy, English from his accent, all pink and white, and unannounced, looked curiously at young America about to honor its most revered official.
"Why ask what is the matter with Taft?" he asked a girl in blue ribbons, who was busily imbibing soda-pop from a bottle. Quick as a flash she answered, "Why, because we want a chance to say he's all right!"
"We would never ask that about a king over in England," announced his pinkness, superciliously.
"No, I suppose not," said Miss America. "I don't suppose you'd have a chance. But over here we've got to know!"
And with the tail of his country's lion lowered to an ignominious angle, the small royalist subsided.
The cosmopolitan character of the school population gave a wide chance for varied expression regarding the nation's chief.
Said a bright little Russian girl from one of the foreign school districts, in an awe-struck tone:
"And he's our new little father? Why, then, are there no soldiers with guns?"
"Because," explained her teacher,

"It is just to do away with war and soldiers that he has come."
But the child shook her puzzled head: "How can he be to be a little father without soldiers?" she demanded.
That the Democracy loves Taft was demonstrated by the fact that a small Irish lad, with red hair, cried: "Dad votes for Bryan, but I'm going to vote for Mr. Taft when I get big."
"Well said, Johnny!" exclaimed his Republican teacher, "but why?" she asked, wondering eagerly if it were because of a talk she had given them on Friday about Taft and peace.
"Oh, cos," he exclaimed admiringly, "cos Mr. Taft can play golf and baseball—there isn't any umpire knows more'n he does about those games. And he's an awfully strong man!"
Which was a reason with deeper meanings to it, after all.
"The discipline and order were wonderful," said a citizen who had slipped in with his son. His son explained that it was due to the work of the self-government principles, long ago installed by Superintendent Francis.
But Superintendent Francis himself gives all the credit to the boys and to the committee of teachers who served so well. The committee consisted of Ralph C. Daniels, Burt O. Kinne, Roy Porter, F. A. Bouelle and W. L. Richer.
The boys' committees were: Manual Arts High: Raymond Hart, Fred Gardner, E. Patello, Mark Taylor, Kenneth Davis, W. R. Nichols, Lee Skinner, William Huff, R. Vander-

vost, Clarence Hammer, Earl Trexell; Polytechnic High: Messrs. Hoyt, Pafford, Hannum, Cook, Compton, McComb, Adams, Cunningham, Craig, Brown, Jones, Stansbury, Rich, Mason, Day, Grant, Silverburg, Crowell, Troeger, Neuchter, Cummings, Winter, Pratt, Townsend, Blackwood, Stanley, Baker, Box, Lytle; Los Angeles High: A. Margolin, George Weiman, A. Bell, H. Salzman, Tom Howlett, J. Wieman, R. MacDonald, J. Bullis, J. Renfrew, Tom Lee, Franklin Lee, Franklin Baker, George Cohn and Lester Parsons.
MILITARY TURNOUT.
BATTERY A'S FINE SHOWING.
Yesterday's parade was the initial appearance of Battery A, Field Artillery, and the soldierly bearing of the command won admiration from everyone who saw the troops and the big guns, which appeared to excellent advantage, making a division of the parade a full block in length. There were four three-inch rapid-fire field pieces, each accompanied by its caisson and limber, drawn by four horses, and manned by five officers and eighty-five men.
"It was the best military turnout that I have seen," said Adj. Gen. A. E. Forbes at the Hotel Alexandria last night. "The infantry, naval militia, and other branches of the State service made a good showing, but they have been long organized, while the field battery was only mustered into service May 29, and this was their first public appearance. Many applications are being received for enlistment and there is a long waiting list."

order from the superintendent's office.
Then they started in on the "serpentine," which is a sort of lockstep, and began.
"Taft—rah—rah—rah—Taft!"
Then they looked up into the face of their superintendent, who appealed to them as comrades, with no signs of the great whistler in his talk; immediately responded and withdrew quietly to the north of the field.
Some children of the lower grades, not allowed seats with their seniors on the bleachers, were peering through the gates. They had heard of Taft and the great man was a sort of glorified Santa Claus. Whistled one littleurchin to another: "Say, kid, it's beat it to bridge. He's going down there to open some Joe Rivers soda-water!"
And this is a Republican town. No doubt about it! Said one boy: "My father always votes Republican." "So does mine!" cried another, and the sentiment was further aided by a small voice piping up complacently: "So's mother going to!"
Through the buzz of 29,000 voices came a hush as through the gate streamed a line of automobiles that circled the field. There was a sudden movement on the bleachers, a momentary pause as the big man rose and bowed and smiled and smiled again and waved his hat to the tiers of white dresses and handkerchiefs that rippled away like the creamy crest of a wave, and then a storm of applause that shook the grand stand and the waving of twenty thousand flags.
And the first thing you knew, the big, splendid-looking man had begun to speak. But he was not allowed to proceed. A roar of cheers greeted him, and drowned his voice. Mayor Alexander rose, and waving his arms, shouted and shouted, till everybody was quiet. The Mayor's action may have been unofficial, but it was effective. If the gracious smiles of the nation's Chief had been the frown of the Gorgon they couldn't have been stricken more completely quiet, and then the



Alhambra's Schools Give Patriotic Greeting With a Flag of Girls.

These pupils were attired in red, white and blue. The President simply asked them a few questions, and they answered promptly.

New City Map

FREE To New Comers

Tourists and New Comers will want our complete City Map. It is practical, useful — exceedingly plain and simple — strictly down-to-date.

Maps given free, upon request, to Depositors and others. If you want to send one "Back East" to some friend you are trying to bring to California, just give us the name, and we'll do the mailing—sending an appropriate letter and mentioning you.



German American Bank
SPRING & FOURTH STS. LOS ANGELES



Tailored Hats \$10 Up
Exclusive Importations for Evening and Dress.
THIRD AND HILL.

DELCO DESTROYS PERSPIRATION ODORS
from all parts of the body. Harmless, antiseptic.
Sold by Drug Stores.
OR SEND PRICE TO BOSWELL & NOYES DRUG CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 25c

Scott System Clothing

THAT BASKET-WEAVE ROUGH BLUE AND THAT POPULAR BLUE CHEVIOT AND THAT SERVICEABLE ROUGH BLUE SERGE SUIT—DO YOU WANT ONE READY FOR SERVICE? \$20 TO \$35



SOCIETY BRAND HIRSH-WICKWIRE SOPHOMORE AND HIGH ART ROUGH BLUES WILL STAMP YOU A WELL-DRESSED REPRESENTATIVE CITIZEN STYLISH BROWNS AND GRAYS \$15 TO \$40

SCOTT BROS.
425-427 South Spring Street.

WOMEN'S \$30.00 SUITS
Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them. \$15
Empire Sample Suit Co.
Second Floor, Parnell-Dorffmann Bldg.
444 SO. BROADWAY

10c A BUTTON—\$1 A RIP
Duchess Trousers
AT
SILVERWOOD'S

Absolutely no danger — Costs Only \$12.00
Clean, warm water at once — a bath for only one cent.
HOT WATER
Why use dangerous, expensive heaters? Chapter and Best Furnace in the world Sectional Heating Co., 637 W. Washington.

HOW TO CURE BLOOD POISON

Contagious Blood Poison is a virulent germ, and like most other bacterial organisms is very difficult to kill or destroy within the system. It would therefore be useless to endeavor to cure the disease with some strong medicine intended to destroy the disease, blood cells and virus. The proper way—the only way—is to REMOVE the germs and poisons from the blood by purifying the circulation. Thousands have cured themselves of this powerful disease by the use of S. S. S., the greatest of all vegetable blood purifiers. This is a medicine of unquestionable ability in the treatment of Contagious Blood Poison. For more than forty years it has been prepared and sold as a cure for this trouble, and not only its efficacy, but the fact that it does not contain a particle of mineral, or other harmful drug, should be an inducement to any Contagious Blood Poison sufferer to begin its use. S. S. S. goes right down into the circulation, and removes every trace of the destructive virus. It heals all sores, stops falling hair, and by cleansing and enriching the blood, soon clears the body of every symptom. S. S. S. cures to stay cured; there is no future breaking out of the disease. Home Treatment book and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.



Do You Play in the Band?
Every musician can keep his brass or silver instrument looking bright and new by its occasional use of

Brilliantshine
the wonderful liquid metal polish
Does the work easily; no hard rubbing.
For sale at druggists, grocers and hardware dealers.
Look for name and portrait of E. W. Bennett on every can.
E. W. Bennett & Co.
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At Fountains & Elsewhere

Ask for
"HORLICK'S"
The Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S." Not in Any Milk Trust.

HOUSE BANKS. OFFICERS. HILLMAN, Pres. Capital \$100,000. ROBERTS, Cash. Capital \$100,000. ELLIOTT, Pres. Capital \$100,000. E. HAMMOND, Cash. Capital \$100,000. HOLLEY, Pres. Capital \$100,000. RAMBO, Cash. Capital \$100,000. BOMBO, Pres. Capital \$100,000. GIBT, Cash. Capital \$100,000. FISHBURN, Pres. Capital \$100,000. McKEE, Cash. Capital \$100,000. WATERS, Pres. Capital \$100,000. W. WOODS, Cash. Capital \$100,000. S BANKS. The Oldest and Largest in the Southwest. \$32,500,000.00. SPECIAL (Ordinary) DEPOSITS. Deposit and Savings Department. Information Bureau. SPRING AND FIFTH STREETS.

SAVINGS BANK. WITH THE SERVICE FOURTH ST. LES TRUST BANK. AND TRUST CO. 909-H.S. BROADWAY.

and Savings Bank. (Bank and Trust Company) 111, LOS ANGELES, CAL. and Trust Company. and Franklin, Los Angeles. Central Bldg., Sixth and Main. SURPLUS \$100,000.00. Commissioner and Bank Supervisor. of Title Insurance. Efficiency.

MPANIES. and Trust Company. Certificates of Title. Its Assets. Title Companies in Southern California.

H. FISHER. Securities, Stocks, Bonds. Securities a Specialty. Main Office. YEAR 7% GOLD NOTE. The Los Angeles-California National Bank. Special Office. SON COMPANY. 111 Main St.

Legal. NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Electric Railway Company will be held at the office of the company, 111 Main St., Los Angeles, California, on Wednesday, October 18, 1911, at 10 o'clock P. M., to consider the proposition to increase the capital of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000, and to authorize the board of directors to issue and sell additional shares of common stock of the company.

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Mr. Critical Smoker
The Present Crop of HAVANA TOBACCO
Now Being Used EXCLUSIVELY In The
OPTIMO CIGAR
Is conceded to be the Finest in the History
of the Brand
For Sale At All Dealers
KLAUBER WAGENHEIM CO.
Sole Wholesale Distributors

WHEN YOU GO EAST
TAKE THE
NEW WAY
THROUGH THE
FEATHER RIVER CANYON
VIA THE
Western Pacific
100 Miles of Wonderland
For Full Information Address
Any Western Pacific Agent or
C. P. ENGLISH, General Agent,
112 South Spring Street,
LOS ANGELES.

Prosperity Comes
Those who read and take advantage of the
bargains offered from day to day in the
"Liner" section.

For the week ending Saturday, October 14th the Times printed 14,363 separate "Liner" advertisements, or 5,039 more than its nearest local contemporary.

"LINERS" GET THE BEST RESULTS

WORK GUARANTEED
Teeth made without plates \$6.00
Crowns \$6.00
Gold Fillings \$4.00
Teeth extracted without pain \$1.00
Silver Fillings \$1.00
Whalebone Painless Dentists
437 South Broadway

REFRIGERATORS
HOLMES & EISEL.
LADIES' TAILORS.
The New Standard Encyclopedia
BANK PIANO SALE
B. PLATT & CO.

SCARRED TIGERS RETURN TODAY.
Come pennantless, but Are Honor Laden.
Credit Due Hap and Boys in Great Try.
Vernon Has Proven Greatest Drawing Card.

Game to Last.
Hap Hogan and his fighting Vernon Tigers will arrive this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Oakland gamster, ready to take a fall out of the Angel crowd.
If the pennant cannot rest in the south this year there is one thing that was settled for good and all in this series just finished, and that is that baseball is a square sport. If any of the doubting ones had seen the Oake tear into the Tigers last week, all shadows would have been speedily dispelled. Every game was a battle royal from bell to bell. The Vernon team never stopped fighting even when the odds were woefully against them.
Hogan's name is a byword for gameness.
In the last series there was more rooting for the Tigers than for the home team in all of the games. Many of the home guard want to know just what was the matter in the Bay City and why the beans were so badly spilled. That is easy.
The Vernon team went to San Francisco all on edge after the Portland series here. The team was weakened in the infield by the absence of Hoop and in the outfield by the absence of Kane. The pitchers were all nervous.
The team was tired and they had found it out. After the first game every move was an effort and where the trouble showed the most was in the batting. When such men as Hoop, Patterson, McDonnell go up and fan out time after time, there is something wrong.
On the other side the Oaks were playing better than they knew how and looked like big leaguers in every game. Their hitting was terrific and in the defensive department of the game they looked like a stone wall.
It has been said that Hogan has climbed to the position of a pennant contender by luck. Take this note outside where there is more wind: It was good old red blood that landed the Tigers where they are. With Hoop out of the infield a great deal of the defensive strength of the team was taken away. Kane's batting was sorely missed.
Burrell and McDonnell played good ball, but the former can't be expected to shift from a position where he has been working for the past three seasons and play shortstop as well. This goes for Mac, too. He has been an outfielder most of the time during the later part of the season and to jump into the difficult corner was going a little too far, but what could be done?
Before the series with Vernon started here, McCredie was heard to remark that he hoped Johnny Kane would be out of the game; and he got his wish and a little more when Hoop was also forced to take the count.
As to the pitching staff, it was overworked, and the strain told in Oakland. The heaviest were buzzing them over with all kinds of "hot" stuff, but the Freebooters were hitting everything with utter abandon. Take for instance the game with Waukegan hit the ball over the fence and broke up the series.
Catcher Brown was told by Hogan to keep the ball on the ground. The Oak leader was batting from the south side, and with the ball on the outside, in his case, it would be almost impossible to hit it over the short right field fence.
Well, Brackenridge put her there and old Cap walked way out in front of the plate and hooked the ball square on the nose. The last seen of the pill it was heading for the Cliff Brown. This is just an example of the way the breaks were hitting. It is good baseball but it hurt Hogan.
The Tigers are now out of the race as far as first place goes, but they have made a wonder of showing the season. When the barrier went down last spring Vernon was counted for a first place in the second division. With this handicap Hogan started the race. He made them all take away and more than that, made Los Angeles one of the ball towns in the West. He is honored throughout the length and breadth of the Coast League, and his men are the greatest drawing card in the circuit. Even in crabbled old Portland the fans have to cheer the fighting Tigers.
The battle is over this year, but it has been a good fight and next season should bring a pennant to the south side all this "Crossing the Delaware" put, bottled up in the little place called Vernon.

BILL SMART BACK IN OXY LINEUP.
Occidental's championship stock received a boost today when Bill Smart showed up from Santa Ana with a smile on his face and the assurance that he could play football.
Smart, who was severely injured while working in his father's packing house at Santa Ana last Christmas, came back to school about a month ago with orders not to take any more violent exercise than playing checkers.
On account of his football ability he was placed in charge of the sophomore team, and served as their coach. During the progress of the freshman-sophomore game last week when he saw his protegee being threatened he sneaked into the game himself. He liked it so well that when he went home for the week-end he went to a doctor. The doctor made a thorough examination and said that Bill was as good as ever.
Last night Bill put on a suit and was used as left end on the team. He will be especially valuable as an understudy for Drury Wieman as full-back, as this was the position he was playing last year when he sprained his ankle. However, he is good in almost any position, having made his letter during his freshman year, playing guard.

THE GAME TOLD BY INNINGS.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
HERZOG scored a moment later on Meyer's pretty single. Marquard strikes out. One run.
Second half—Capt. Davis was retired; Doyle to Merkle. Barry drove a hard fly to left, which Devore got under, but muffed. Barry taking second. Thomas lifted a fly to Devore. Plank was out, Meyer to Merkle, on a slow grounder towards first. No runs.
THIRD INNING.
First half—Devore struck out for the second time during the game. Doyle flew out to Lord. Snodgrass singled to right. Murray was retired, Plank to Davis. No runs.
Second half—Lord drove a high fly to Collins. The crowd went wild and it was several minutes before they quieted. Murphy ended the inning by striking out. Two runs.
FOURTH INNING.
First half—Merkle was thrown out, Collins to Davis, on a pretty pick-up. Herzog lifted a high one to Barry. Fletcher was thrown out by Barry to Davis. No runs.
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BAKER'S HOME RUN CREATES TIE IN WORLD SERIES BATTLE.
Big League Pennant Winners, With Honors Evenly Divided Will Face Each Other in New York for Third Game.
Baker, of the Athletics, knocked the home run in the sixth inning, scoring Collins. Devore, of the Giants, struck out four times in succession. Eddie Plank pitched the winning game against the great Marquard.
Athletics, Three; Giants, One.
Three Players Whose Names Stood Out Yesterday.

DEVOTION OF BROTHER ANDY.
Fine Punching Bag for Joe Rivers to Use.
Little Fighter Has Fun Landing Blows.
Kirkwood Shows He Is Real Human Hammer.
BY R. A. WYNNE.
Brother Andy Rivers is taking an awful lot of punishment out at Doyle's training camp these days, and his laudable effort to assist brother Joe to fit himself for his battle October 28 with George Kirkwood, the human plectrifier of San Francisco. Rivers is whaling away at his stout brother with an abandon that speaks well for his seriousness, but has several times almost reduced the amiable Andy to a panting heap on the floor. As Andy is very stout, Joe is trying to fit him with his hands when he strikes him, so he callously improves each shining hour by hitting Andy at every angle and on every spot possible.
It is accomplishing wonders for Joe's training camp these days, and is also developing a wonderful left jab, which he has filched from the repertoire of Johnny Kilbane. The effect upon Andy, however, is trying and it is only his perfect willingness to undergo any sort of punishment to fit out his brother that keeps him still pegging away with his face and body against Joe's fists.
Sunday was a hard day for Andy, as Joe insisted on going four rounds in the ring and also dragged him out on the road for a long run. Not satisfied with this, he made Andy don his white union suit and play handball until late in the afternoon. Yesterday this performance was repeated and little Joe is showing superb signs of rounding into shape. He is losing his superfluous flesh rapidly, but has about eight pounds to lose before he can come upon speaking terms with the scales at 125 pounds.
Lauder will probably get to Doyle's today, and will immediately enter the ring with Joe and each day will box from three to four or five rounds with Rivers. Laudier is a great ring general and crafty in the use of his fists and Rivers has a profound regard for the wisdom Laudier possesses. It is expected that Laudier will do most to get Joe into championship form than any one else, outside of Brother Andy.

KIRKWOOD'S CAMP.
The presence of Dick Wayne at the St. Ignatius Club yesterday afforded an excellent opportunity for George Kirkwood to work out in the ring in preparation for his fight with Rivers. Wayne is from San Francisco and has secured a preliminary bout for the big fight October 28. He is an old friend of Kirkwood and is a very clever and hard-hitting boxer. Kirkwood showed up well with Wayne. The reports that have come South with Kirkwood that he is a human battering ram when in action seem to be borne out. His blows were of that natural variety where the man is a born fighter.
All of them come "from his heart" and the entire weight and strength of his virile young body seem to be back of each punch. He did not endeavor to "limp" into Wayne too hard, but it could be seen that there was terrific steam back of each blow had he cared to let himself out.
Kirkwood boxed three rounds with Wayne yesterday and played handball for a half-hour. In the morning he went out on the road with Wayne as a running mate and covered about five miles. Kirkwood is down to weight now, as he is a natural featherweight, and his efforts in training are only directed to improving his wind and his cleverness.
Kirkwood does not boast of what he will do and in this he is somewhat similar to Johnny Kilbane, who never stated before a fight that he would win. He always said that if he won he would win in a certain manner and he usually came out with the heavy end of the punishment.

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FOURTH INNING.
First half—Merkle was thrown out, Collins to Davis, on a pretty pick-up. Herzog lifted a high one to Barry. Fletcher was thrown out by Barry to Davis. No runs.
Second half—Baker retired, Doyle to Merkle. Marquard strolled down and is pitching a splendid game. Murphy gave Devore an easy out on a high fly. Davis made the third out on a foul to Meyer. No runs.

THE GAME TOLD BY INNINGS.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
HERZOG scored a moment later on Meyer's pretty single. Marquard strikes out. One run.
Second half—Capt. Davis was retired; Doyle to Merkle. Barry drove a hard fly to left, which Devore got under, but muffed. Barry taking second. Thomas lifted a fly to Devore. Plank was out, Meyer to Merkle, on a slow grounder towards first. No runs.
THIRD INNING.
First half—Devore struck out for the second time during the game. Doyle flew out to Lord. Snodgrass singled to right. Murray was retired, Plank to Davis. No runs.
Second half—Lord drove a high fly to Collins. The crowd went wild and it was several minutes before they quieted. Murphy ended the inning by striking out. Two runs.
FOURTH INNING.
First half—Merkle was thrown out, Collins to Davis, on a pretty pick-up. Herzog lifted a high one to Barry. Fletcher was thrown out by Barry to Davis. No runs.
Second half—Baker retired, Doyle to Merkle. Marquard strolled down and is pitching a splendid game. Murphy gave Devore an easy out on a high fly. Davis made the third out on a foul to Meyer. No runs.

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LIKE
GOT
TO
AME

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"KELLY," THE SOUSA CLASSIC.

"Has Anybody Seen Him?"
Well, at Least Hear Him!

Wonderful Orchestral Reading
of a Classic.

Herbert Clarke, Virtuoso,
Who Is Also an Artist.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

If you would hear the apotheosis of the ridiculous, hear Sousa's band play its conductor's own paraphrase of "Has Anybody Seen Kelly?" This Sousa's popularity, it is more than a little true, is due to his Sousa's transfiguration makes it more alive than the day it was written.

There is only about a bar of the plaintive little tune which any one remembers, and about this Sousa has composed his whole structure, which is really colossal.

First the whole band.

Then Herbert Clarke, the greatest cornetist in the world, puts a soulful playing on it with three or four rapid phrases of double-tonguing and triple-tonguing.

Then the trombones blast it out together in the chorus.

The clarinets play it in a classical manner.

The basses and the tuba, resembling a dynamite explosion, play it against a complicated harmony woven by the tympani.

This noise dies, and it is heard emerging, slow and sad, like the mountain-song motive in "William Tell," upon the oboe.

They have not ceased before the French horns, the philosophers, the solitaires, the dignitaries of the orchestra, lose their philosophy, their solitude and their dignity and look through it as merrily as a baritone organ chiming "Come Back to Erin" on March 17.

Finally the bassoons, the clowns of the band, have all manner of spots with it.

Then back to tutti.

The oboes and clarinets play it as a funeral march.

The brasses roar it.

Clarke plays it as a solo and the trumpets accompany him in three different ways.

The harpist starts in and ends it all in his own style, purely it is said, during the rest of the Kelly concert.

Half the band plays it in a Wagner, and the other half goes a step farther and plays it in a Strauss.

Then, all together—one section symphonizes it, another trips through it, Sousa's march tempo, not a note, in another place it is a rollicking two-step, here a love-song, there a blast of Celtic defiance—

SHR, bang, um-ta-ra, when, souie—

And that's the end of "Has Anybody Seen Kelly?"

REVERIOUSLY.

Speaking seriously, the Sousa band played yesterday afternoon in a manner which might make any symphony orchestra in the world proud of such an accomplishment.

The artistic climax of the matinee was the Grieg "Peer Gynt" suite.

Remember the sad, melancholy, despairing, typical Norse movement called "Aase's Death." Here, in a dirge which is rivaled only by the majestic and forever incomparable Marche Funerale of Chopin, the mystery and strange tragic appeal of the North is limned in the tonal hand of a master.

It is the same to nothingness, as though the sobbing over the departed Aase was being borne faint and far on the night wind. Here, in the bassoons and all the lower instruments, comes the final test of orchestral expressiveness. Sousa's pianissimo, perfectly controlled, is never even and never abruptly, came down to such a reed whisper that the end was so perfect, such an ultimate fineness of sound that the last note was in the absolute borderland between the smallest sound it is possible to detect and perfect silence.

CLARKE.

Clarke's part in the programme was not small.

Concert master of this militant orchestra, always "on deck," he is a manipulator of the cornet such as seldom ever heard nowadays. Nowdays cornet players run either to technique or "voice"—mostly to technique, which is very dry, dreary and cheap. Anybody can learn the trick of blasting out pedal notes or playing high trills. But Clarke's performance, while glittering with all the sparkle of virtuosity, also reflects the serious and thoughtful.

His simple, beautiful rendition of the melody of "Every Little Movement" gives an encore, as it has long in the memory of his hearers. Here it became, not the bawdy-jingle into which it is so frequently turned, but the beautiful love-song which its composer probably originally intended it to be.

Miss Nicolson, Zedeler, violinists, whose chief asset is a rich and beautiful tone, is another Sousa soloist.

Miss Virginia Root, soprano, is heard in each programme.

The Sousa programmes are typically, characteristically Sousa. No more need be said. The marches abound in opulent plenitude as encores, punctuated with the time-honored, notable and world-famous Sousa mannerisms.

There will be concerts twice a day this week at the Auditorium.

GOTCH WILL BE AUTO SALESMAN.

Frank Gotch, world's wrestling champion, has found a new place to put a portion of his immense earnings besides into his big farm near Humboldt, Iowa. Frank is about to launch into the automobile business on a large scale. He has formed a partnership with P. F. Saul of Humboldt, a close friend and a prominent business man, and with him will erect one of the best fireproof garages in that section of the State. The firm is to be known as the Gotch & Saul Auto Company. In connection with the venture Gotch has secured the distributing agency for a long string of countries for the Mitchell machine and will handle many others. Hereafter when Gotch is not securing the world on some would-be champion he will be busy annexing automobile holds on farmer friends and others. The erection of the garage is to begin within a week, according to present plans. In speaking of the new business, Gotch is enthusiastic and says that he hopes to secure the title of champion automobilist of Iowa, but realizes he has lots of competitors to down.



Elsie Hamilton,

Former Anna Held girl, who will be seen at the Empress soon with a company presenting a forty-minute version of Lew Field's "The Girl Behind the Counter."

Keystone Post.

CENTER IS NOW ONE OF CHIEF POSITIONS.

WHEN the football eleven is selected for the season of 1911 the young and growing players must recognize that the position of center is more important than it was once considered to be.

There was a time when boys were first beginning to take up the game, that they believed a large, "thick-thighed" youngster, more blessed with avoirdupois than cleverness, was the ideal selection for center.

It was not uncommon for the fat-test boy at the school to be chosen to fill the place. The new football code has given that doctrine a black eye.

The center who is fit for the part these days must be an athletic youngster who can run, tackle, pass the ball well, fit into the interference, help on the defense in more ways than one, and generally prove his usefulness.

The center who plays good football under the new code must combine quickness of body with quickness of mind. The center of the old code still devotes upon him as it has in the past, the new centers have shown such remarkable ability that they have revolutionized every idea that has been in vogue as to the duties of the position.

AN INVALUABLE PLAYER.
For instance, look at the grand work of Morris of Yale, last year. So far as his general worth to the team was concerned, he was quite as valuable as a back. He was in the thick of almost every play which opposing eleven attempted against Yale. Checking here and blocking there and repeatedly singling out the man with the ball and bringing him to a standstill, Morris finished the season the choice of many for the all-American eleven.

Cooney of Yale, Cooney of Pennsylvania and half a dozen others of the last three years have given us an entirely new type of center. The position of the position, and the growing up players who try the game this fall should not overlook this fact in making up their teams. Under the rule permitting the direct pass to any player back of the line, the center must be able to shoot the ball to any angle which is demanded. In addition to the difficulty in passing accurately to players who are standing, occasionally he will be called upon to pass to a player who is in motion, if the ball is not put into play through the old medium of second base.

It is essential that the center pass the ball accurately, for with the at the back strong bring a little more than it was in the old days, a poor pass or a pass which ends in a fumble is likely to result in the loss of the game. The defense is quick to pile through, and it will take alertness on the part of the attack to hold the ball against such opposition.

Preventing Fumbling.
In the old game, the backs ran so closely into the quarter back that frequently he shoved the ball into their arms, thereby eliminating to some extent the possibility of fumbling. In the more open game it is often the case that a pass must be sent along without any particular twist. If it is passed and is revolving at the same time it will be more difficult to handle than if shot through with little circular motion to it.

The signal code is perhaps more complicated under the new game than it was. There is greater variety of plays. All of these must be at the fingers' ends of the center. There is not a player on the team, not even the quarter back, who must have a better knowledge of the plays which

are to be made. Every possible move must be at his command, for the ball may be turned from one flank to the other as rapidly as the captain of the team changes his plan of attack.

On the Defense.

As a defensive player the center is equally important. Nowadays it is the fashion to play a "loose" center. That means that the center need not necessarily play right on the line every minute in defense, and that it is not incumbent upon him to stand his ground and resist the attacking center. He can slip to one side and get after the man with the ball if he is alert enough to follow it through while it is being passed.

In these days it is more important to pay every attention to securing results through the speed of an eleven than it is to rely upon physical strength without activity. A good, well-built, active young player is preferable for center to the player who is heavy and slow. A good passer is desirable to find a player who can combine accuracy with activity and a share of strength, the center of the future will be a player who can combine accuracy with activity and a share of strength, the center of the future will be a player who can combine accuracy with activity and a share of strength.

BRITISH WRITER IS AFTER SPORTSMEN.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—P. A. Valle, a well-known sporting writer, does not like the way English sports are being run. In a recent article he says: "There can be no doubt that sport in England is badly mismanaged. Our athletes are frequently blamed for our poor position, but it is a mooted point if the blame is not more rightly to be ascribed to those who are supposed to control and direct our sports. 'In many cases a game is just allowed to drift along, because nobody has brains, energy or pluck enough to point out the faults of the game. In other cases the grip of the trade union is on the sport, and naturally England suffers.'"

"In no game, perhaps, is this so apparent as in lawn tennis. Lawn tennis is absolutely hopelessly mismanaged. The best men do not play lawn tennis as they should; they play golf where they meet gentlemen and not the servants of some particular tradesman. So the tone of the game suffers."

"The laws should be amended and properly set out. At present they are ridiculous. The foot fault rule is a superfluity. 'Some endeavor should be made to abolish the scandal of allowing holders to stand out of the draw. It has been fully exploited by the trade, and, after the control fiasco in the challenge round at Wimbledon this year, should be speedily abolished.'"

"Umpiring and refereeing should be put on a proper basis. Linesmen and umpires are selected haphazard, and are generally woefully incompetent. An amusing incident occurred at Wimbledon with one of these peculiar persons. A player, standing well back over the base line, received a very fast ball which happened to be met. He played it back. The ball on the line awoke at the moment the ball was struck and called loudly and decidedly 'Out.' Then he tried to look sane, while the gallery laughed."

"It is almost a shocking thing that I am about to say, but I'm prepared to say it—and to substantiate it. Referees make money by lawn tennis. The players are, in a measure, their living. And yet, in that exhibition game, I have known referees to refuse competent assistance for fear of annoying the 'clients,' and, of course, the game suffers."

THE GOLF BALL.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The golf ball has had a somewhat chequered career and has passed through many phases, but it has never suffered from lack of attention.

The earliest records show them as made of wood, rather larger than those at present in use, and never considered eligible for good society until they had seen considerable life. Likewise, age lent them respectability, and while wounded soldiers, and bumps added to their glory.

The next stage would seem to have been the fibrous covered ball, still of wood but encased in a sort of hempen twist, like the handle of a cricket bat. But that was all a very long time ago—and quite a number of serious minded golfing gentlemen insist that this kind of ball was not used for golf at all but for a French game, known as the Jeu de Mail.

The very first reliable history concerning the golf ball shows it to have been made of stout leather stuffed with feathers. Several quaint specimens of this variety are now on view at the golfers' exhibition in Scotland. Mr. Harry B. Wood of Manchester, England, is credited with having the most interesting and complete golf museum in the world, and these feathered golf balls have been lent by him.

The description of the way they were made speaks volumes for the industry and patience of those old-time golfers. The leather was of unannealed hide, and was afterwards inserted in a strip for the middle being cut to suit the weight wanted. These were shaped with the utmost care, after having been softened and firmly sewn together with the exception of a very small aperture through which the feathers were afterwards inserted.

But before stuffing, it was through this small hole that the case had to be turned inside out, so that all the seams should be inside! This was a tedious process, as may be imagined. The stuffing was then accomplished with a crutch-handled steel rod which the maker placed under his arm, and some idea of the wonder of the performance may be obtained from the fact that three battles of feathers were used to make the core of one ball. The aperture was then closed, and this small outside seam was visible.

The flying powers of these balls did not, however, equal those of the present article by a very long way. One hundred and sixty-seven yards was regarded as an unusually long drive in those days. All the same there is the usual long drive record of the day duly cherished, which gives A. M. Messieux credit for a 361-yard drive at St. Andrews in 1853, with a feather ball.

The old gutta ball had, however, been invented some ten years before that, but had not become popular, except as regards cheapness. That feather article was valuable enough to wear. The old gutta was a complete failure to begin with, until some day a player discovered that, like its wooden predecessor, it improved with age and experience. After they had been life and knocked about the world they were found to have acquired a friendly and likable—especially after they had been hammered and chipped with a chisel. That led to the modern golf ball, with its hard rubber center and its light resilient composition exterior, covering miles of closely-wound twine, is of too recent invention to need description. It jumped into favor right away and would appear to be the perfection of what a golf ball should be.

And yet, in that exhibition game of 1909, who knows what genius may have provided for the game of golf. Up till naughty times have been entirely eliminated from the solemn and beautiful game of golf, there would always seem to be room for improvement.

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The Winchester Self-Loading Shotgun has all the good points of other recoil-operated shotguns and also many distinctive and exclusive features which sportsmen have been quick to appreciate and endorse. Among them are Nickel steel construction throughout; a receiver made with the Winchester patented "Bump of Strength" which gives the gun surpassing strength and safety; divided recoil, which minimizes the "kick" to the last degree; and a re-loading system which requires no readjustment for different loads. The Winchester Self-Loader will shoot any standard load from a "Blank" to the heaviest with certainty and safety, without tinkering the action. Also it is a two-part take-down without any loose parts. These are only a few of the many good points about this gun. To fully appreciate its superiority, you should see it.

Look one over at your dealer's, or send to the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn., for descriptive circular

IT WORKS WELL WITH ALL LOADS.

Many Supporters.

WINTER WATER POLO PROSPECTS SEEM BRIGHT.

BY LES HENRY.

PROSPECTS for a great winter season of water polo in Southern California are very good. Many teams are being formed in the various schools and clubs, but the best will undoubtedly be made up in the High Schools of Los Angeles and those of the near-by beach towns. It is probable that the professional teams will not play this winter as most of the guards that constituted these teams have left the beaches.

Los Angeles High School seems to have the best prospects for a fast team. There are several members in their swimming club that have played polo in the league teams in past summers and a veteran team could be organized at a few days' notice that would make any of the other schools work hard to compete against.

Cliff Bowes, who captained the Bimini team in the Southern California League this past summer, is registered on the hill and, besides playing on the rugby squad, will be in line for a position on the polo team. Cliff is a small youngster, but puts up one of the fastest polo games of any of the amateurs. Besides being a star polo player, he won the juvenile championship in the 100-yard dash and the Pacific Coast championship in the high jump. He is a fast runner and a fast swimmer. Besides being a star polo player, he won the juvenile championship in the 100-yard dash and the Pacific Coast championship in the high jump. He is a fast runner and a fast swimmer.

Franklin Lee, a brother of Marcus Lee, who is one of the best swimmers ever turned out by Southern California, is playing rugby at Los Angeles High, but will find time to play polo game now and then. Lee played a back position on the championship polo team at Venice the past summer and is one of the most aggressive players in the amateur ranks. His weight helps him out considerably and makes him a hard man to get by. George Cray, who played sprint on the Venice team, will be out against Cliff Bowes for the sprint position and, being heavier, will probably be placed in the back field where his weight will count more than as a forward. Cray has played polo for several seasons and is one of the best youngsters in the game. He was one of the fastest in the Venice team and a couple of years ago and still is right up among the best of the short distance men.

Tom Howlett, who has been the stand-by of the Hilltop squad for the past couple of years, is probably the most steady player on the whole squad. Howlett did not take part in the amateur series this past summer, but will be out for the squad and will be a great help in all stages of the game.

It is stated that a team has been organized in the Long Beach High School, but not much has been learned to date of their practice. They are probably keeping quiet and "sawing wood" and will be in the running when the team get together.

Venice High should have a great team as there are several boys attending that played on the league teams during the summer. They have the advantage of having a place to practice every day and should keep up the record won by the amateur team this summer.

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So you who smoke Van Dyck "Quality" cigars, you know the result of one year's Cuban tobacco. The result of one year's Cuban tobacco is 21,000 cigars saved. The result of one year's Cuban tobacco is 21,000 cigars saved. The result of one year's Cuban tobacco is 21,000 cigars saved.

Van Dyck "Quality" Cigars

is 27 Different Flavors—The Best of the Best—3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-10

